

## COTTAGERS SOUGHT HELP JUST BEFORE CULVERT FELL - INQUEST

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### Lucky Me!

A worried committee of Hawk Lake cottagers tried in vain to get professional help just hours before a seriously bulging culvert collapsed, killing three persons last May 23rd.

This was revealed by bridge committee member Harlow Pritchard of Windsor yesterday in Minden during opening day testimony at the inquest into the death of Mrs. Margaret Helen Hickman, 68 of Toronto and her two grandchildren, Karen and Gordon Schram, age 7 and 9, children of Ken and Joan Schram of Fairbairn St., Peterborough. More than 50 persons were on hand as Mr. Pritchard told the five-man jury his son had spotted a bad bulge in the 26-foot diameter culvert and that when he so advised the other bridge committee members at a meeting that Sunday morning they tried to reach Ty Irwin of Irwin Construction.

Before they were able to contact Mr. Irwin, the bulging culvert collapsed as its victims walked back across it towards their cottage from a nearby store where they had just purchased ice cream and candy.

Commenting that 'the bridge looked a mess', Mr. Pritchard went on to say that a few weeks earlier at Easter he, himself, had filled holes in the surface around the culvert causeway with some 200 shovelfuls of dirt.

'I could have built a better one than that', he told the inquest.

Earlier, cottager Thomas Brown of Don Mills testified he had driven his boat through the culvert and tied up when he heard a loud crack and looked up to see the culvert-causeway collapse.

He said he saw a person in a red jacket with a hood and two others go down with the sand.

Douglas Davis of Lambeth told the inquest he was waiting to be taken by boat to a cottage when he heard a loud crack and looked up to see a figure part-way across the causeway 'that almost seemed to be standing in mid-air' as the earth disappeared underneath.

Attending coroner at the scene, Dr. Harry E. Good of Haliburton Village said the three victims died of

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CLIFF BURKE

Ontario's Lieutenant-Governor Mrs. Pauline McGibbon officially op-

ened the new Stanhope public library building last Saturday (see story

and photos page 9) but nothing brought a happier grin to her face

than the presentation to her of a bolt of the Haliburton Highlands

tartan which she holds up proudly for all to see.

### Lightning kills cows

A sudden, violent electrical storm a week ago last Saturday was blamed for the death of five Hereford cattle just north of Buckslide Camp. The death of the four cows and one bull was not discovered until last Thursday when owner Harold Harrison and his son went looking for them after not seeing them all week. They found the five lying dead beneath a tree where they had apparently taken shelter from the torrential rains. The tree had been hit by lightning. The animals were valued at approximately \$1,600.

### Kinmount Fair a winner

A crowd in excess of 20,000 turned out for the Kinmount Fair last weekend and with its usual ideal weather conditions it went off without a hitch. Kicked off by a gigantic parade that wound its way through the streets of Kinmount to the fairgrounds, the fair had something to offer for everyone. There was a large midway for children of all ages, numerous livestock and agricultural exhibits, games of chance, antique steam engine exhibits, beer garden, massed bands, a demolition derby, horse shows, amateur contest, great bandstand shows and the ever-popular Saturday night dance. The fair was officially opened by Flora MacDonald Member of Parliament for

Kingston and the Islands. Flora exuded the warmth and down-home feeling that is so popular and evident at all Kinmount fairs, her charm seeming to keynote the entire event. Continuing in the same vein was the Marg Osborne Show Full of life and fun, the show thrilled the many

### Punches windows ...40 stitches

A 20 year old Markham man who tried to beat up the Paradise Lodge Hotel with his fists last Friday evening required some 40 stitches to close the various

gashes in his right arm. Additionally; Olaf Christian Rabe was charged by police with mischief. According to police, Rabe was angry at being ejected

### Boskung booms

The Fourth Annual Beef Bar-b-que held at Carnarvon Lanes on Saturday, September 4, by the Boskung Cottagers Association went off with a bang.

The Carnarvon United Church Women's Auxiliary supplied the vegetables,

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from the hotel following a minor disturbance and once outside punched his fist through three front windows of the building. Cut and bleeding, Rabe was taken to hospital at Haliburton for treatment. Investigation by Provincial Constable Bob Rollins.



# The Chamber

with  
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This marks the first anniversary that we have been putting this column together on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce. On this occasion we would like to take the opportunity to give us a pat on the back and explain just who 'we' represents. You may have noticed that in this column it is always 'we' and never 'I' but for this column we shall make an exception to that rule.

I am Bob Stinson, and as the manager of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber I am the only full time paid employee of this Chamber. There are a great number of other people who contribute to the success of the Chamber, and they all form part of the group known as 'we' when we talk of what the Chamber is doing. When I started here last September it included Marion Arntfield, who after devoting many years as Secretary was invaluable in showing me the ropes. When Marion retired, my wife, Joan filled in until June working both at home and at the office and also contributed her time at Sportsman Shows in Toronto and Harrisburg. Although she is no longer active in the office, she, of course, is still anxious to help when I need her. Lorri and Jackie took over for the summer months and cheerfully directed tourists and dispensed information while keeping the office open until 9:00 every night. Now they have returned to their respective schools and a new part-time secretary has been engaged. Elaine Blakey will now form part of the team that runs the office.

There are also a number of directors on this team led by Dennis Waymouth, the President, who runs Silver Springs Cottages on Elephant Lake. Bill Foote, past president, and the busy editor of the Progress has made a tremendous contribution to the effort. Dennis Casey manages to find time to serve as Vice-president while he and his brother operate Shamrock Shell, Shamrock Drilling and help run the family's lodge. Bob Bishop, Sr. also has many business interests but sets aside time to devote to the Chamber. Ron Barr has cottages and Barr's store to maintain and Mike Vuksic has two Mike's Milk stores to operate, and they serve as directors. Barbara Bolin, secretary of the School of Fine Arts is a busy girl and John Hogg of Mr. Fogg's works long hours, but they serve us well. Don Nye runs the Wagon Wheel Motel near Minden and John Teljeur runs Deer Lodge and also devotes many hours to the Chamber. We also have Bob Vick from Gelert, and Fred Baum from Dorset appointed to our board by County Council, and Wynn Bestwick appointed from the Ministry of Industry and Tourism. Do these sound like busy people to you? You bet they are. They all have precious little time to spare, but they manage to put some aside for YOUR Chamber of Commerce, because they believe in it, as I do. At the Chamber's annual meeting October 6th we will be looking for more busy people to help on this board. The only reward is the satisfaction of knowing that you are working on behalf of your community, and that you will be referred to in this column over and over again under the general term of 'we'.

Many other people come forth with assistance when needed such as Haliburton Marine loaning us their Gestetner to finish the phone book, and Sir Sandford Fleming College facilities to put it together. Wynn Lahay, our County Clerk Treasurer has always been very helpful, as have all our municipalities when called upon.

I, on behalf of the membership, would like to thank all the people that form 'we' and on behalf of 'we' I would like to thank the membership for their support. Because of all this co-operation the Chamber is growing rapidly in strength and 'we' and the membership can look forward to a brighter future because of what it can accomplish for the community. We look forward to many more happy anniversaries.

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# The Reeve's Corner

by Reg Booth  
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Once again the writer has received many visits from ratepayers regarding the charge by the municipality for education. Of course, many teachers today realize that the charges so levied do not provide a reasonable education level for our young people, and we only need to test the ability to read, write, spell or THINK in our young people to know that SOMETHING is wrong.

Our provincial government, who started this downward trend when Mr. Davis was Minister of Education, will pay sooner or later for this expense called education, but in the meantime the taxpayer is STUCK with the problem regardless of the effectiveness of the program.

Your Council merely PAYS and PAYS and the School Board has to put up with many of the directions of government with which it may not agree in principle.

Some areas of Ontario have received refusal to pay the School Tax, and some Townships have threatened to withhold payment to the school boards, but the Government has directed that municipalities SHALL provide the funds as requisitioned by the school board, as elected by the people, and responsible TO THE PEOPLE. The Minister has just made a statement on this subject which we shall quote next week.

# Stompin' Tom a poor draw

by Dwight Thomas

Minden area music fans were treated to a lively, foot-stomping show last Friday as Stompin' Tom Connors performed before more than 500 persons in the Minden arena last Friday night.

Although well publicized, the Minden Rotary Club promotion had hoped for a much larger attendance and may have received a financial bath.

The music was strictly Stompin' Tom, featuring many of his more famous songs such as Sudbury Saturday Night, Big Joe Mufferaw and the Man in the Moon is a Newfie.

The crowd responded in a polite, restrained manner - far from overly enthusias-

tic. It seemed that most of the people attending knew exactly what to expect and Tom was right on cue and for many, the novelty of Stompin' Tom's music seemed to have worn thin. In fact, his show was a carbon copy of the first show he did here, some two years ago, in itself, a serious drawback.

Purists will say that the Canada Cup hockey fever kept many would-be goers at home, or that it was the wrong night or that the show started too soon. They may be valid reasons - all of them - but probably the most pertinent and obvious reason is that the Stompin' Tom thrill is gone!

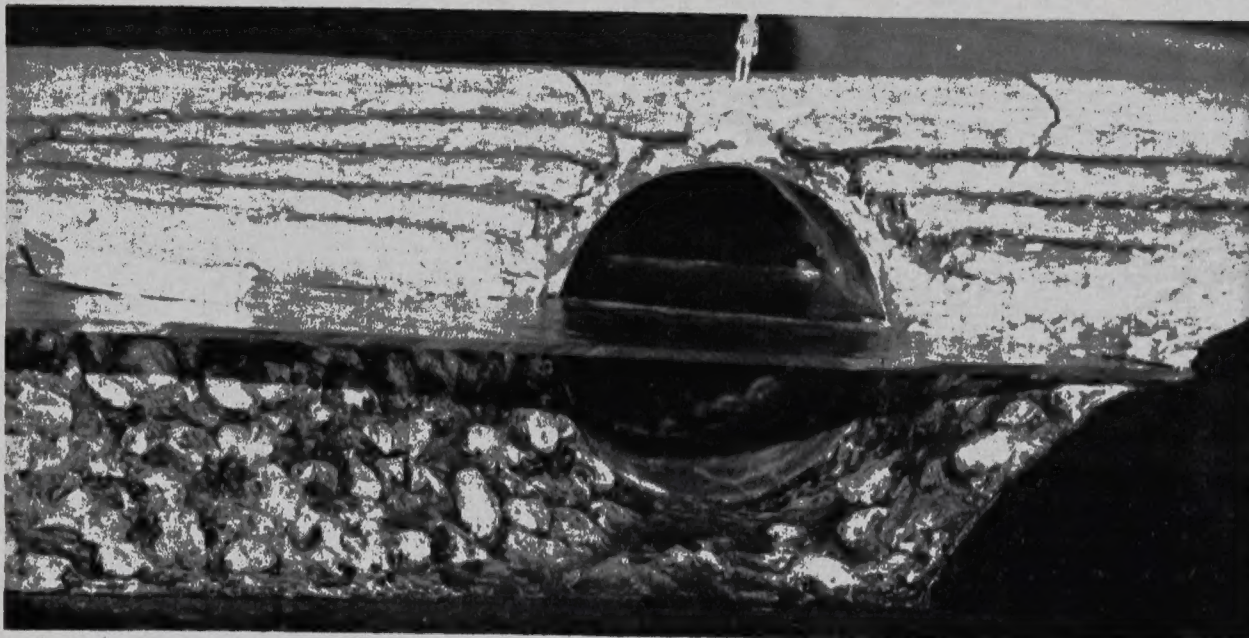
# Soyers Lake Ratepayers hold corn roast

Over 120 persons enjoyed a corn and weiner roast on the shore of Soyers Lake on Saturday, August 28, 1976. Fears of forced cancellation reigned during the heavy thunderstorm which struck the area in the mid-afternoon, but fortunately the skies cleared in time to proceed as planned. The association president, W.L. McCorriston welcomed the attending members, families and friends and expressed the hope that this may become an annual event. He

thanked the organizing committee comprising Messrs. Paul Shilton, Floyd Pehlemann, Ross Dyer, Ross Partridge and Gordon Ogg, for the excellent job they had done in planning the event and producing a completely enjoyable evening for all who attended. The cooks were kept busy preparing 20 dozen cobs of delicious corn and the chief chef barbequed over 200 weiners for the gourmet hot dogs.



# SOUGHT



Introduced as an exhibit Tuesday morning as the inquest opened in Minden into the deaths last May 23rd of Mrs. Margaret Helen Hickman and her two grandchildren when the Hawk Lake culvercauseway collapsed was this scale model of the actual site of the tragedy prepared by the Ontario

Provincial Police I-D unit in Peterborough. This view of the model is from the Marina side and shows a scale figure standing in the approximate position of the victims when the structure collapsed. Area of collapse is shown by the two lines crossing the top of the model.



Members of the inquest jury panel, left to right: Alex MacLean, Fred Cox, Clarence McInerney, Roy Courtenay and William Beers.

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asphyxiation almost immediately. With some 60 witnesses to be called, the inquest is expected to continue until

at least next Monday. Presiding is Dr. R.C. Bennett, Assistant to the Chief Coroner of Ontario.

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## Crashes injure 11 persons

Eleven persons, including six children, were injured, two seriously, in three separate collisions last week in which damages to the vehicles involved totalled some \$9,500.

Early on Saturday afternoon on East Kennis Drive, ten people were injured in a two car accident.

Margaret M. Arscott, 39, of Islington has been charged by police with driving left of centre of the road. While northbound, Mrs. Arscott's car collided with a car driven by William T. Digweed, 28, of St. Catharines, on the crest of a hill.

Seriously injured were passengers in the Arscott car Janice Patience, 10, of Rexdale, and Inge Watkinson, 14, of Minden. Both are in The Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto. Suffering cuts and bruises were Mrs. Arscott, Martin Patience, 3, Jennifer Patience, 8, both of Rexdale, Ronald Andrews, 12, of Brampton, Douglas Arscott, 15, and Stephen Arscott, 12, both of Islington. Injured in the second car

were driver Mr. Digweed and a passenger, Patricia Digweed, 26, both with cuts and bruises.

Each vehicle received damage estimated at \$3,000.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Gary Chapman.

John L. Baker, 50, of R.R. 3, Bowmanville, was charged by police with failing to report a collision and careless driving after the car he was driving failed to round a curve on Deep Bay Road, Saturday evening, entered the ditch and rolled over.

The car sustained \$2,000 in damage and Baker was treated in Minden Hospital for fractured ribs and cuts.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Jim Martin.

Last Wednesday morning on Hwy. 530 near St. Peter's Road, Henriette M. Vanlieshout, 41, of RR 1 Haliburton, suffered cuts and bruises when the car she was driving slid on wet pavement while rounding a curve, entered the ditch and rolled over.

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Crompton. The refreshment stand was run by Garth Mole and his assistants and everyone danced into the wee hours of the morning to music to

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## Editorially

### Sad Affair

It is doubtful if anything has caused as much of a stir in these parts during recent months as the inquest that opened in Minden yesterday into last May's Hawk Lake causeway disaster.

In fact, interest in this horrifying tragedy which snuffed out the lives of Mrs. Helen Hickman and her two young grandchildren extends far beyond the borders of Haliburton County.

There are still many unanswered questions surrounding this whole sad affair. Questions which demand answers which hopefully will come from the current inquest.

### Unique Symbol

Increasingly in recent weeks, Highlanders right across Haliburton County have watched with growing interest the refurbishing of Dysart's municipal building and which culminated in its recent rededication as The Town Hall.

For many, it was not so much the particular renovations that were being carried out but the fact that this turn-of-the-century landmark had a treasured place in the hearts of the people and the Council of Dysart.

And emphasizing this most emphatically was the individual contributions of private citizens with the donation of their time, efforts and talents.

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#### Minden

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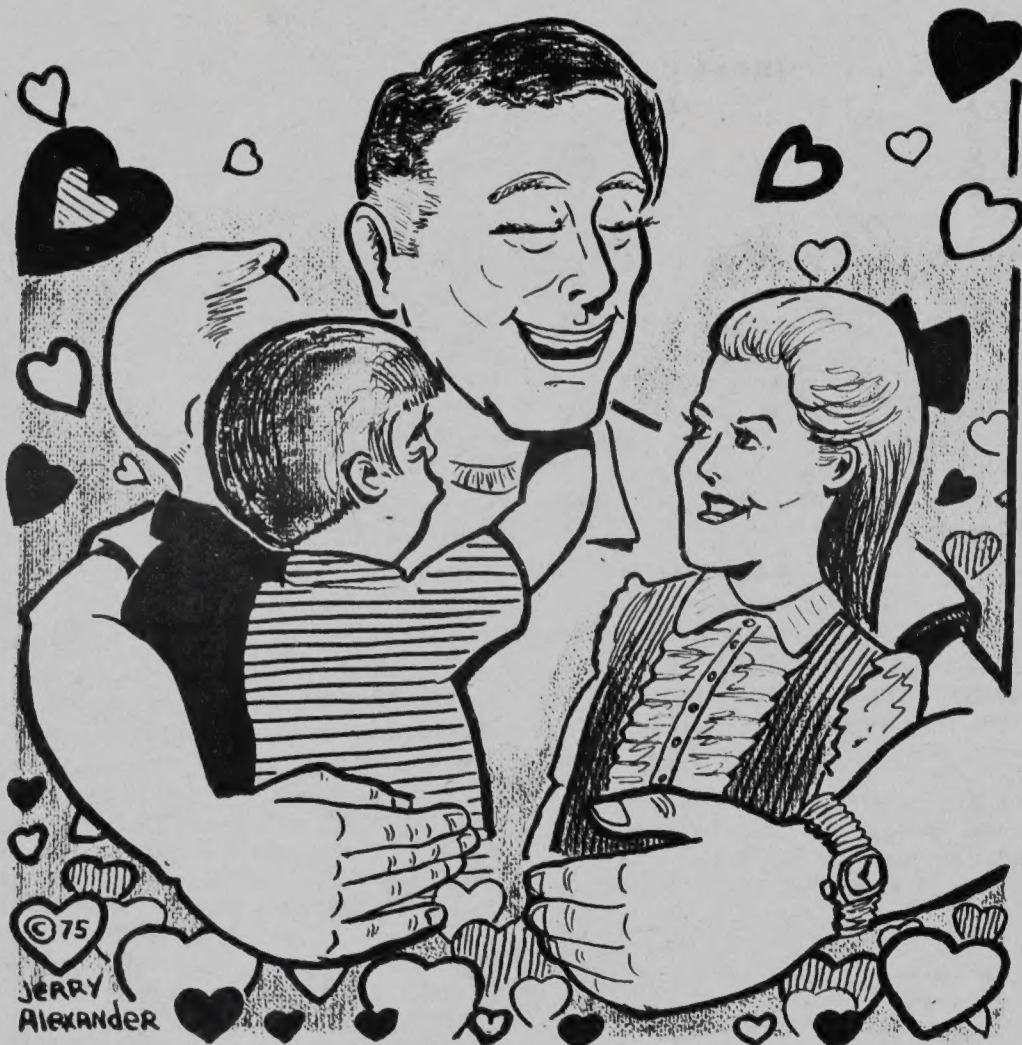
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## Report from Queen's Park

by  
John Eakins, M.P.P.

The results of the Government's appeal against the Divisional Court ruling on the question of hospital closings is expected soon, and I would like to take this opportunity of reviewing developments in this connection.

In November of last year, Eddie Sargent, Liberal MPP (Owen Sound) called for an emergency debate on the proposed closing of Chesley and District Memorial Hospital, scheduled for January 1st, 1976. At that time Minister of Health Frank Miller confirmed that 24 hospitals were scheduled to be closed, refusing to disclose details of the government's plans. Moreover, he would not release the list of hospitals, and said 'Each one will, in turn, be told in negotiation, if it's being considered. Each one will have the option and opportunity to discuss the merits of closing with me and they will learn it in that order only after I've decided there's some reason to consider the problems with them.'

Questioned by Liberal Leader Stuart Smith, the Minister said that availability of alternative facilities would be taken into account, as well as the actual condition of the hospital. He admitted that development of surplus hospital beds had been permitted in the past, and said 'we have changed our over-all guidelines and we are adjusting to them.'

The day after the Legislature adjourned for the Christmas recess, the Minister of Health met with representatives of the Ontario Hospital Association. He announced that there would be a 10% limitation on the Health budget increase; a \$50 million dollar cut of hospital budgets, achieved for the most part through a reduction of up to 3,000 beds and possibly 5,000 staff (4% of the total); rationalization of laboratory and provincial psychiatric services; no further nursing home bed approvals or increases in the amount of money spent on research and demonstration model projects. The first closures were also announced: Goderich Psychiatric Hospital, Northeastern Regional Mental Health Centre in Timmins, and four public health labs, located at Kenora, St. Catharines, Woodstock and North Bay. (Anticipated saving from closure of the labs was \$400,000). Conversion of the facilities at Timmins and Goderich to mental retardation 'resource centres' was also announced at this meeting.

On January 15th, 1976 the Legislature reconvened to end the Toronto teachers' strike, and during Question Period, the Minister was repeatedly attacked for not consulting affected communities about hospital closings. Again he refused to publish a list of the hospitals concerned.

The Legislature prorogued on January 16th, and actual closings began on February 9th. Each hospital was visited by the Minister and his staff. Closure decisions had clearly

been made in advance. As the Minister met with respective hospital boards a press statement announcing the closure was issued in Toronto.

During March and April, thousands of citizens protested hospital closings, staff and bed reductions. Hospital boards and officials met with the Premier, Cabinet and Government representatives to appeal closing and constraints. However, on April 12th, Premier Davis announced that Willett Hospital in Paris, Clinton, Durham and Doctors' Hospital in Toronto would all cease to operate as acute facilities on June 1st. Thereafter they would be classed as ambulatory care facilities offering x-ray, lab, minor surgery and doctors' offices. Willett would continue to provide chronic care at its present level pending results of a local study. At that time, the Government had, apparently, no idea what impact its new decision would have on the number of jobs or dollar saving involved.

On April 13th it was made clear that contrary to commitments made to various hospitals, many were not given advance warning of the Government's decision to close them down. Ministry of Health letters to Clinton and Durham simply stated: 'Make sure your staff receive termination notices. You must stop. Your hospital must close.' In addition, these letters stated that 'Ministry of Health staff are available at your request to assist you in developing health care services in your community using existing buildings to some extent.'

Subsequently - on April 13th - a Divisional Court ruled that the Province had no legal authority to close hospitals merely to cut costs. The Court found that the Public Hospitals Act was regulatory in nature and was never intended to be used to close hospitals for budgetary reasons. The Government decided to appeal this ruling and hospitals due to close were permitted to continue to function on a six-month reprieve pending outcome of the appeal.

On July 14th, the Legislature reconvened to pass legislation approving the anti-inflation agreement with Ottawa. The Minister of Health announced an Ontario Council of Health study of the hospital bed situation in Metro Toronto, which would have a bearing on the fate of Doctors' Hospital. Questions were raised as to why other hospitals which had been ordered closed could not have the benefit of similar studies and why such studies had not been commissioned prior to the original closure decisions.

We now await the results of the Government's appeal against the Divisional Court ruling.  
See you next week.



## c o m m e n t

## Viewing the News



a business column  
by Fraser Robertson

## Business could help solve farm crisis

Rumor has it that there is trouble within the Trudeau cabinet, where the Minister of Agriculture and the Minister of Consumer Affairs appear to be trying to discover what happens when an immovable object encounters an irresistible force.

The Minister of Agriculture is, to be more precise, determined to preserve and to extend what he describes as an orderly system of marketing of farm products. It seems to be his opinion that farmers will leave the land and food shortages will become acute unless farmers can count on having satisfactory and stable incomes.

The Minister of Consumer Affairs, for his part, appears to regard orderly farm marketing as a dangerous venture into monopolistic practice, which, even when well-intentioned, tends to destroy the market place.

This fundamental difference between the two ministers poses quite a problem for the Prime Minister and other members of the cabinet. Which would they prefer - a rebellion by the farmers, or by consumers? It is very difficult to please either one, let alone attempting to please both at the same time. But it is not impossible.

The cabinet might get some useful advice if it asked business what to do in this dilemma. Business has had and has survived some traumatic experiences with monopolies, with consumer revolts

and also with political interventionists.

Here in Canada, monopolies are illegal, although governments may, if they wish, sanction them. Businessmen every now and again, attempting to introduce what they claim to be more order into their activities, have run foul of the law. What is more, they also have roused the ire of other businessmen, for experience has shown that however well-intentioned monopolies may be initially, they quickly start to serve self-interest.

In this, they are much like governments which undertake to regulate competition in the market place and end up making competition impossible between honest men trying to serve customers. As much as anything else, that was the cause of the wave of consumer anger that swept across the country a few years ago.

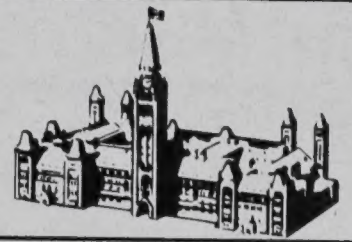
When the government laid down rules of business conduct some years ago it made three mistakes. It assumed that all businessmen would do anything to make money and that all consumers were gullible. It failed to notice that the whole structure of business was undergoing profound and rapid change. It failed to notice that government itself was forcing business to make a fundamental change, which gave priority to creation of jobs and satisfaction of employers and to compliance with government regulations, reducing to a minor role the historic interest of business in pleasing consumers of goods and services.

When consumerism was at its height, it was to a great extent an emotional reaction to change that was not fully understood even by businessmen. Now it is more rational, as the patterns of change become more discernable to consumers and businessmen alike.

As a result, there is a gradual renewal of the rapport that once existed between consumers and businessmen. Consumers increasingly regard government intervention in the market place as interference. Business is re-discovering the importance of keeping in touch with consumers through the market place.

For two decades, business was busy making changes in its structure and out of that came the professional manager, highly skilled at monitoring the efficiency of any kind of operation by the use of charts, graphs and so forth. But these professionals are isolated from those who produce and those who consume goods and services. One might as well deal with bureaucrats.

Business now is beginning to recognize that increases in managerial efficiency were offset by de-humanization of operations, that the understanding and confidence created by direct contact with consumers must be re-established. While it will take some time for this new awareness to become fully effective, it does put businessmen in a position to tell politicians, if only they would listen, how to avoid impasses.

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## Local papers community key

By KENNETH McDONALD

postal regulations that month."

If there were one impression an observer took away from the annual convention of the Canadian Community Newspapers Association, held last month in Halifax, it was a general concern over the growth and influence of federal and provincial governments and their attendant bureaucracies.

At the municipal level, there is personal contact and a working resemblance to democracy. But three levels? "Take Consumer and Corporate Affairs," said one editor. "There's much that is good in the Combines Investigation Act, but it puts a lot of power in the hands of officials."

"The federal legislation is comprehensive and probably 80 per cent of it is useful. But then provinces had to climb on the consumerism bandwagon and draft legislation of their own. The objectives are the same but the fine print is different and advertisers tell me that keeping up with the differences is almost impossible. Once again, too many cooks are spoiling the broth."

"Take press releases," said another. "They're handed out undigested by media relations bureaucrats. Most of them are useless. The guiding principle is volume, to justify the jobs of the senders. Not long ago one from the Post Office informed us, in three colors, that there had been no change in

A publisher described how local officials of a federal department, working with provincial bureaucrats, contrive to impoverish communities which don't fit into the development plan. Community A is striving for self-sufficiency, but is outside the development area. Community B is in the area and is already being subsidized. B's subsidies will continue, or be increased; any application from A will be postponed indefinitely.

The range of topics covered by editors and publishers visiting the Canadian Federation of Independent Business' booth during the convention, left no doubt of the vital role played by independent community newspapers. Not for them the dailies' diet of gloom and destruction; theirs is the appetizing news of neighbors and familiar events. They are the heart and soul of the communities they serve, the cement that binds them together.

One community was dying on its feet, the newspaper with it. A new publisher, forsaking retirement, is putting new life into the paper. Around that core, enthusiasm is building throughout the community. "We're getting young people who want to work. Not many, but enough. We're fighting the free lunch philosophy, and we intend to win."

Ottawa and the Canadian Public. No one would listen to our side of any controversy or dispute. Poland in our case is Churchill Falls. We produce nearly 5,600 megawatts of electric energy there and the bulk of it is sold to Quebec. Now we are asking for the return of 800 of those megawatts but Quebec would sooner sell them to New York.

One of the claims of those who supported our entry into the Confederacy was that we would never be able to support ourselves. They forgot that 'never' is a long day. The power generated at Churchill Falls sold at current rates would come so close to paying our way that we would be able to do away with quite a few of the taxes with which we are saddled today. Instead, we are tied to a bad contract that still has 65 years to run. Quebec is paying us something in the order of 3 mills per megawatt for this power

and selling it at forty odd. That, if there is any justice in Canada, is barefaced robbery. We are not demanding the return of all the power. We are asking for enough to develop our potential but Quebec will not accede to our request. Instead the Province wants to sell it abroad at a greater profit. Well, Canada, what about it?

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## LETTERS

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August 2, 1976.

The Editor

Dear Sir,  
On April Fool's Day 1949, the late Hon. Louis St. Laurent announced, with great éclat, that Newfoundland had joined the Canadian Confederacy. Only a short time before, in a National Referendum, the people of Newfoundland had voted by a margin of about 4% to join Canada. Before the Referendum was held, Mr. St. Laurent said he would accept the decision of the Referendum if there was a 'significant majority' in favour of the move. Approximately 48% of

Newfoundlanders claimed that joining Canada was a fraud, a delusion and a snare and they were being led down the garden path by a demagogue. Now is the time to prove them liars. Much was made of the benefits that would accrue to Newfoundland by lumping its fortunes with Canada. Little was said of the assets Newfoundland was bringing to the Confederacy. These have all been whittled away in the intervening years, much after the same manner in which Hitler whittled away at Europe until he came to Poland. The reason the whittling has been so successful is the lack of interest and understanding by



# Small firms a model for the 21st century

An address by John Bulloch, the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, to the recent Canadian Community Newspaper Association Convention at Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Many Canadians must be wondering if Canada is becoming ungovernable. Our problems seem insurmountable: bilingualism, Olympic financing, the anti-inflation programme, labour unrest, Western alienation, regional disparities, unemployment, trade deficits, government spending, foreign ownership and control to name only the obvious.

It seems that the more we become aware of our problems, the more pressure we place on elected officials to come up with solutions. The result is ever-expanding bureaucracies and authoritarianism.

Unfortunately, we expect governments to do more than they are capable of doing. These expectations only lead to further bitterness and disillusionment. When basics such as jobs, savings, family and community life are threatened, the basic reservoir of goodwill that is necessary to maintain Canada as a nation is slowly drained away. There is a great danger that the bilingualism issue will be used as a scapegoat for a host of frustrations related to other government policies.

When the basic tolerance and understanding of Canadians is tested, as it was during the pilot's strike, we find a sector of English Canada no longer arguing about the cost or effectiveness of bilingualism, but rather the principle itself. For those Canadians who are emotionally committed to the concept of Canada, it is a difficult time indeed.

In my judgment, we need to set new goals and objectives around which English and French Canadians can unite. We need to build a new model for society that enhances and strengthens values important to both communities.

The kind of decentralized, opportunity-enhancing and community sustaining socio-economic system that the Federation is promoting is finding increasing support in Quebec. Francophone small businesses are joining our organization at the rate of 50-75 per week. Actually Quebec is very European in its attitude toward small business and is the most progressive of all the provinces in its programmes to help small and medium-size enterprises.

The present socio-economic model, which, in our judgment is breaking down, is characterized by Big Institutions, Big Cities and Big Welfare expenditures. It is based on the myth that bigger is better because bigness provides economies of scale. It's time we destroyed this myth before there is a complete social upheaval in our society. What is really involved in bigness is the question of .....centralized power, control and prestige and only limited economic efficiencies.

The broader question of the breakdown of free market economies in the Western world is related to growing concentrations of economic power. As larger sectors of society determine their incomes and prices by relationships of power rather than by the forces of supply and demand, monetary and fiscal policy become a less workable and less acceptable political tool for stabilizing employment and inflation.

The governments of geographically smaller countries such as Japan, Germany and Sweden have been able to find an accommodation between major corporations and organized labour. Whether it's called 'corporatism', or some form of 'social contract' it is not an arrangement that is likely to work in Canada. Big Business in Canada is two-thirds foreign controlled and Big Labour (represented by the Canadian Labour Congress) represents only 25 per cent of the work force. Big Labour in Canada is also not the kind of hierarchical organization that could enter into any kind of arrangement that would be binding on its affiliates.

A more workable alternative is to build and strengthen the owner-managed sector of the economy, the vital majority, which represents at present about 55 per cent of working Canadians. In doing so we would reduce conflict and alienation, and build a society that is less subject to blackmail by the various power groups.

We have not understood the potential of the owner-managed sector to contribute to the economic, social and cultural life of the nation in comparison with other countries. The unsophisticated Canadian observer watching the growth of Big Business and Big Labour and the decline of small business can only conclude that this is somehow related to relative levels of efficiency and the natural order of things. Such is not the case!

Actually the owner-managed sector is a fundamentally different sort of economic system - comprising economic units and relationships with distinctive qualities. There is a completely separate body of knowledge related to small business of which Canadian governments and universities are for the most part ignorant.

It is worthwhile to examine the forces that create bigness so that we can better understand the direction future policy should take if we are to strengthen the contribution of the owner-managed sector of the economy.

First of all, random influences, that is the normal process of failure and acquisition will lead to concentrated markets if there are not continuous new business start-ups. It is crucial therefore, that public policy in the areas of taxation, competition law, tariffs and capital markets focus on encouraging the continuous formation of new ventures.

Monopoly practices of business and labour can also accelerate business deaths and sell-outs leading to increased concentration. Public policy again should support rigorous competition laws in order to curb the natural instinct of man to form cartels, price fixing arrangements, and engage in anti-competitive forms of behaviour. Restrictive practices of organized labour such as the boycotting of non-union shops and secondary picketing should also be brought

under the purview of our Combines Investigation Act. Regulation of entry into trucking is another form of anti-competitive behaviour which results in unnecessary bigness. Public policy is perhaps the most concentrating influence at work in free societies. The growth of the state, usually to finance and manage social programmes imposes a burden on the productive sector that falls heaviest on those economic units with the least market power. It curtails profitability and capital formation; and makes the sale of an enterprise a more profitable option than long-term operation. Payroll taxes to finance unemployment insurance, pensions and workmen's compensation place a special burden on labour-intensive small firms.

Manpower and social policy can also influence the size and distribution of business structures. When we divert our resources towards social programmes and away from manpower training and national programmes of apprenticeship training we allocate the marginal workforce to the small business community. Instead of building knowledge-intensive differentiated manufacturing in Canada, small firms too often engage in the less sophisticated manufacturing that is vulnerable to imports from low wage countries. Cheap energy and subsidized highway construction have also been concentrating influences in Western society. The economics of large centralized manufacturing and long haul distribution, large regional plazas, huge sprawling cities, and the processing of our resources will all be influenced by scarce and costly energy. A public announcement by Allied Bakeries in Britain that it plans to build 172 mini-bakeries to replace seven centralized plants because of the costs of distribution is a portent of changes to come in plant size and location.

The result of the interaction of all these concentrating influences has been the phenomenon of mergers and acquisitions, the growth of trade unions and the increasing intervention of governments in the economy. Bigness in business, for the most part, is not a function of plant size or economies of scale but instead is the organization of small and medium-sized enterprises under common ownership.

In a study commissioned by the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Small Business in December, 1975, it was revealed that large multi-plant U.S. Corporations comprise only 3 per cent of the total number of American corporations; although they employ 73 per cent of total manufacturing employment. The separate manufacturing establishments these firms own on average only employ 203 people. Take out the obvious large plants producing automobiles, defense systems and electrical machinery and the average drops to about 100.

In other words the majority of plants operated by the largest U.S. firms would classify as small business in most countries where limits for purposes of designating small manufacturers range between 200 and 300 employees. This date also makes it obvious that strong competition law can result in the break up of these giants without any loss of economic effectiveness.

This study does not imply that economies of scale do not exist (auto assembly, steel and oil refining are obvious examples) but that the various benefits enjoyed by multi-unit or conglomerate firms can be achieved by owner-managed enterprises. For example, service bureaus can provide computer services; consortia of small firms can provide efficiencies in purchasing or in negotiating consulting services; trade associations can provide economics in promotion; training and standardization; and special financial institutions can offset the natural bias of the capital markets against small enterprises. And, of course, institutions like the Canadian Federation of Independent Business can provide the collective political muscle.

It is time that the myth of labour productivity was also destroyed - that measure of efficiency which excites economists, statisticians and politicians. Essentially, it is a measure of net output (wages, profit and taxes) per employee, a calculation biased towards large firms.

Here are some insights into this type of measurement:

1. Artificial pricing between foreign parents and subsidiaries can make industry productivity figures meaningless.
2. Buying up your competition and firming up prices will certainly improve productivity.
3. Creating barriers to entry and reducing price competition by massive national advertising and product differentiation increases productivity.
4. Providing a tax bias in the form of capital cost allowances and fast write-offs also increases productivity.
5. Social costs such as environmental pollution and the cost of replacing scarce resources are excluded from these productivity measurements.

As a matter of fact, if we were to take productivity data seriously for purposes of public policy the kinds of activity that should be encouraged would be booze and the exploitation of non-renewable resources, two industries with so-called high productivity.

In the future, output will be measured in terms of inputs such as scarce capital and energy. This kind of analysis would tip the balance in favour of smaller enterprises.

The factors that improve real productivity are related to managerial know-how, better planning, better procedures, better communications, and effective manpower and personnel policies. It is not capital or labour alone but the way managers put them both together. Canada's real productivity problem is not small plant size or the size of our domestic market but rather:

1. A weak managerial and entrepreneurial class that is the product of extensive foreign ownership; and,
  2. public policy that has transferred excessive resources to the non-productive sector of the economy.
- The need for bigness for export purposes is also largely a

myth. Forty-nine percent of Japan's exports come from small and medium-sized enterprises. The bulk of the trade of world scale corporations is in reality international transfers between associated companies. Free trade is the natural philosophy of the multi-national enterprises. Large foreign corporations when consolidating their international earnings can deduct all foreign taxation with the exception of tariffs. Eliminating tariffs would greatly improve their international productivity regardless of the impact on national economies. The Economic Council of Canada would not, in my judgment, have reached its conclusions on Free Trade if it was represented in any way by the owner-managed sector of the economy.

Rapid changes in the Canadian economy will force us to examine the kind of society we have been building. The level of government expenditures in Canada, expensive energy, competition from low wage economies and public concern about the environment are all forces dictating a future of relatively slow economic growth. Without rapid growth, social spending and transfer payments are going to be difficult for governments to finance. The present model of Big Institutions, Big Cities and Big Welfare will be not only difficult to sustain but ungovernable by democratic means.

We need to work towards a model characterized by more work places and points of distribution, knowledge-intensive Canadian-owned manufacturing, rural industry, smaller scale technology, less bureaucracy and increased self-sufficiency.

The education and social spending establishments are also capable of diffusion by changes in the tax system. Tax credits could go to families wishing to patronize private schools. Similarly, tax credits, like those granted to individuals to finance political parties, could be provided to finance social agencies. Responsibility for social spending would shift from bureaucrats to individuals where it belongs.

In all cases, changes in the behaviour of Canadians would come about through changes in the structures of society rather than through a dependence on Government regulations and enforcement.

In conclusion, it is the view of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business that Canadians should devote their energies to building a more diffused socio-economic system capable of coping with the challenges and tensions of the 1980's. The problems of bilingualism, we believe, will be dwarfed by the problems of adjusting to expensive energy and slow economic growth. We need to pull together as a nation - not fall apart!

The battle is political and requires Canada's owner-managers to become politicized. Bigness in society is not a question of efficiency but of the exercise of power and control. Small and medium sized enterprises intrinsically distribute power and control more broadly and as a result build regions, communities and individual opportunity. Smallness and diffusion of power represent a philosophy of hope that can unite the political left and the political right. It's a whole new arrangement of competition and co-operation, a new 'ism' for Canadian society, a model for the 21st century, an idea whose time has come.

## Trent-severn Waterway News

During the week of August 27th - September 3rd, the flows from the Gull River Watershed were reduced from 850 c.f.s. to about 600 c.f.s. The flows from the lakes on the Burnt River Watershed were reduced but flows in the Burnt River decreased only slightly due to the rains on the watershed.

No changes were made to the flows on the Eel's Creek and the Jack's Creek Watersheds, but substantial reductions were made on the Mississauga River Watershed. The storage in the Reservoirs was 63% on August 31st, about 13% more than at the same time last year.

The Kawartha Lakes started the week generally above their maximum navigation levels due to the onset of cool, wet weather. The flow from the Reservoirs was reduced and the flow down the Otonabee River was increased from near minimum to about 1,300 c.f.s., bringing the Kawarthas down close to their navigation ranges by weeks end.

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## Hall's Lake News

Doreen Stinson



Changeable weather all week with high winds, cold nights, rain and some bright sunshine. Cottagers have found time to scrape and paint their places, some for leisurely walks down country lanes. Everyone seems to be taking it in their stride and the long week-end was enjoyed by everyone we have talked with.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Large of Bowmanville have been spending every weekend they could get away up here, and this Labour Day weekend they booked in at Glengarran Resort again.

The new Cook Book put out by the ladies connected with the Stanhope Volunteer Fire Brigade is now on sale and going fast at \$2.25 per copy. It is a very nice black and white format and the tried-and-tested recipes by the local women should be a popular purchase; also, there are several 'large-quantity' suggestions in the back which will be helpful for parties.

Glad to receive a card from Bill and Zena Tredwen of Hamilton who will soon be arriving to spend their yearly vacation at Fairfield Bay cottages, having become quite familiar with that location when the Watters owned it.

Walter and Greta Stewart and Ella Forsyth spent the long weekend with their friend, Mrs. Elsie Bursey.

A lively and friendly corn roast was held on the beach Saturday evening hosted by the Fred Gardners. A wonderful spirit of neighbourliness prevailed as little tots, young adults and adults mingled with friendly chatter, lusty singing, good hi-fi music in the background until the tender juicy corn was ready. A traditional old copper boiler suspended over a deep pit built well into the sand and lined with huge stones, boiled merrily as the flames and hot coals were tended by various family and neighbouring men. Marshmallows and doughnuts were also enjoyed and hot coffee warmed one on the rather chilly evening. What a lovely way to end a summer of fun!

The new Stanhope Library was officially opened on Saturday at 3 p.m. and the Honourable Pauline McGibbon was most gracious in her duties, taking her time and enjoying it all, shaking hands and chatting with all present. Refreshments were provided, prepared and served by the U.C.W. ladies of Maple Lake and Carnarvon-Churches.

We hear (via the grapevine) that a 50-50 draw took place on Saturday. Here at the store we were neither asked to buy or sell tickets so guess they just didn't need any assistance along this line. Usually we are asked to help sell tickets for everything that comes along and when it is for the Library or Firemen or any really good local cause, we co-operate. If Pearl Foster was the winner, as we also hear (via the grapevine) we congratulate her and hope she and Jim can get away for a much-needed rest and trip to the West!

Nice to see Jean and Garnet Weaver again. They spend as much time as they can at their Little Hawk Lake cottage.

Bonnie and George Holliday of Mount Forest will be arriving this week to spend their holidays, following two or three days in Toronto sight-seeing Ontario Place, Science Centre, Ontario Museum, CN Tower and other places of interest, including the Zoo.

Good to have Mrs. Mary Oliver take over the organ on short notice at Sunday's service at St. Stephens. Rev. Douglas Brown preached a good sermon to a medium-sized congregation at 3 in the afternoon. Carnarvon United Church was well filled with Lloyd Johnson taking the morning service. He is filling in until they replace Rev. James Bushell.

Mr. George Attridge, the new President of the Hawk and Hall's Lake Cottagers Association tells me there are now about fifty cottagers on Hall's Lake who have joined.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsay had their daughter, Kathryn home for the long weekend.

The inquest into the fatal accident at Big Hawk Lake on the 24th of May weekend starts Tuesday, September 7th and will continue the 8th, 9th, 13th and further, if necessary. We understand over forty witnesses have already been called to appear. It is to be held in the Community Centre in Minden. Many people are interested in this hearing as the shock of it all is still ever-present in the minds of all who either witnessed the outcome or learned of it, or who knew the unfortunate people involved.

Nice to have Bill and Althea Gartshore safely back home from their long and happy motor trip out to the West Coast down through the States and home again. Bill doesn't sound too enthused about driving in Chicago!

Miss Marjorie Johnson has been entertaining old friends from Ethiopia and other points, and dog-sitting the Gartshore's cute poodle while they were on their trip.

Tom Montgomery and Cathy are off with their family back to the Big City to begin school again. Both have helped us out in the store this summer and we will miss them as they are good workers and many people have told us how polite and friendly they are.

The Rev. Stanley B. Hills is continuing his holiday with his children and wife. Each weekend during the month has been interrupted with weddings or funerals in his parish church in Hamilton and entailed much travelling back and forth. They do love their home here at the lake.

Little Hawk Resort has been sold with the new owners taking over in October. Evelyn and Henry Gibson are building a nice place on the Hawk River Road, but will probably spend their winters in the south. The community welcomes

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the new proprietors, Gord and Betty Bennett to our area. Mrs. Marg Ferguson is again at her cottage and has a friend from England visiting with her and others. Laurie and May Arthur have a lady friend whom they met on a visit to England a year or so ago visiting with them at Peach Lake. She is Mrs. Joan Horrigan of Kent.

Good to have Marni Foote of the Minden Progress drop in for a wee chat the other day, and to pick up a loaf of Len's good homemade bread.

## The Senior League

The Royal York Hotel in Toronto, will be the site of the 1976 ONTARIO HOMES FOR THE AGED convention, commencing Sunday, Sept. 12th and running through to Wednesday, September 15th. The convention will consist of eight-half day seminars. Representing the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home in Minden will be Administrator SID BROWN, MURIEL WELCH, LIL RAWLINS, PHYLLIS KENNEDY (director of nursing), BERYL GILMORE (representing auxiliary) and GLADYS THORNE (representing the Residents' Council). Mr. Brown will be remaining in Toronto for a further two days, taking part in an Administrator's Course, sponsored by Queen's Park.....

Mrs. Thorne will be going to the convention just for one day, as she has one of her beautiful PAINTINGS in competition. Also entered in competition at the convention is some beautiful HAND-KNIT LACE work by ISOBEL EASTMAN.....

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On Tuesday last week, the residents of Hyland Crest were taken on a Bus Trip along the VAN-KOUGNET HIGHWAY and were treated to the FALLS on the BLACK RIVER. It was a gorgeous day and the bus was packed with happy residents.



Above is Sid Brown, new administrator of Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home. Mr. Brown took over the administrative duties at the Home on September 1st, upon the retirement of Mrs. Elsie Bursey.

Mr. Brown will be taking advanced courses in Administration at McMaster University in Hamilton this winter. Although the course will be completed by correspondence, Mr. Brown will write his finals at the University.

## August Weather

Aver. high 76.6 [25]  
Aver. low 48.8 [9]  
Aver. for month 62.2 [17]  
Aver. last Aug. 63.7 [18]  
Highest temp 21st 86 [30]  
Lowest temp 30th 29 [-2]  
Rainfall 4.3 in. [19.5 mm]  
Rainfall last Aug. 3.4 in.  
Days with thunderstorms 3  
River wtr. temp. 31st 72 [22]

August was quite cool for the first half of the month then from Aug. 17 to Aug. 28 was sunny, warm and pleasant. Heavy frost on Aug. 30 and 31 ruined many gardens. Rainfall was a bit above average.

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# McGibbon officially opens Welch Memorial Library

## About the Town

with Jeanne Sears



Some 500 persons were on hand last Saturday afternoon as Ontario's Lieutenant-Governor, Mr. Pauline McGibbon officially opened Stanhope Township's new public library building. Erected at a

cost of some \$60,000, the new 42 by 25-foot Welch Memorial Library features a large general library area on the main floor with a large meeting room, washrooms, storage and furnace rooms directly below. Al-

though in use since mid-June, the new library has since been completed with stonework facing and landscaping. In the top photo, above, Mrs. McGibbon, assisted by Stanhope Reeve

unveils the special memorial plaque to officially open the building. In the lower photo Mrs. McGibbon is seen as she reads the wording of the plaque to the assembled group.

Gasoline prices went up on Aug. 30th, wonder why?? A pen pal in the States said their price is 60 cents and even if their gallon is a bit smaller, still the price doesn't seem comparable.

New arrival is a baby girl for Mr. and Mrs. Roger Austen and another grandchild for Jenny and Harry Austen.

Do you think this is true? Reading and writing, arithmetic and grammar do not constitute education any more than a knife, fork and spoon constitute a dinner.

John Lubbock.

Congratulations to the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. John Percy (nee Dianne Maxwell) and to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McFayden (nee Leslie Freeman) who were married last Saturday.

Since we have had several severe ground frosts, some people had their corn crop ruined before it came to maturity and also we note that there are some splashes of colour coming in our trees.

Another lucky lady at Rotary Bingo with congratulations going to Irma Barrett who won the jackpot of \$500 in 54 numbers called last Thursday.

Sincere sympathy goes to the family and friends of the late Donald Roland who passed away recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson and family of Scarboro returned home on the weekend after a 3 week holiday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright. The Women's Institute meeting will be Sept. 15 at the home of Mrs. Wallace Walker at 2 p.m. and anyone needing a ride should be at the post office at 1:30 p.m.

Weekend guests with Mrs. Garnet Stevenson and Judy included Miss Lola Stevenson of Kingston, Mrs. Jim Stevenson, Jamie, Tracy and Robbie, Mrs. Russell Stevenson, all of Weston.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Pringle and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pringle of Haliburton and Mr. and Mrs. James Pringle of Halifax, N.S. attended the Saunders-Griglak wedding in Barrie on Saturday, Sept. 4th.

Hint of the week - when you buy fruit to preserve or eat, be sure and check both layers and use the ripe fruit before it spoils the rest.

Postage has gone up (we knew it was coming) with ten cents for letters and postcards with a further raise coming soon. It will soon be cheaper to telephone than write a letter, if you check the cheaper rates.

Malcolm Kent of Englehart is spending a short holiday with Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Wright (his sister).

Little Corey Reynolds of Haliburton had an accident over the weekend and had some damage done to one of his hands.

Mr. Tim Backman who has been vacationing with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Pringle spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Grattan Woodcock in Kinmount and took in their Fair on Saturday.

I pour myself a cup of tea,  
And set it down to cool.  
Today's a very special day,  
It's Tim's first day at school.  
The bus appears around the bend,  
The girls are quite delighted to start  
Another year of school has got them both  
excited.  
I watch my son, he turns around  
And sees me wave good-bye  
I know he's trying awful hard,  
He doesn't want to cry.  
It's almost here, that yellow bus  
Will take my son to school.  
There he will learn to read and write  
And learn the golden rule.  
I rush right out for one last kiss  
And help him board the bus.  
A tear rolls down upon my chin,  
I'm making quite a fuss  
I wipe it off, remind myself  
"Mom, you better stay cool  
For this is just Tim's first day of school,  
He's happy to be going himself."

Mrs. Bill Burns left over the weekend for several weeks visit with relatives at Holland Landing. School started this week so once again watch for the flashing lights - in our area you must stop when these are on, whether meeting or following these buses, and give the little ones a chance to cross safely. This also is the first time, Robert Herlihey has not been present for the opening of our High School, as he retired in June.

Our summer visitors with their families have left. September brings grand weather, usually, so enjoy this but when travelling drive carefully. Cheerio until next time.

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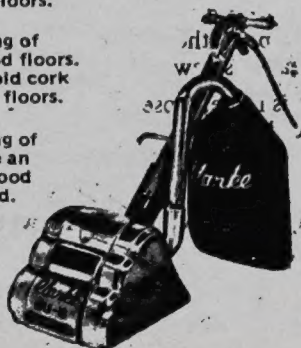
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## Weekend Viewing

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

|       |      |                                                |
|-------|------|------------------------------------------------|
| 11.30 | 3    | Greening Up                                    |
| 12    | 12   | Klahanie                                       |
| 11    | 11   | Brady Bunch                                    |
| 22    | 22   | Canadian Cavalcade                             |
| 12.00 | 3    | Roller Derby                                   |
| 11    | 11   | Eddie's Father                                 |
| 12    | 12   | Wild Kingdom                                   |
| 12.30 | 11   | M - Genesis II                                 |
| 12    | 12   | Garner Ted Armstrong                           |
| 22    | 22   | Wrestling                                      |
| 1.00  | 3    | Wrestling                                      |
| 12    | 12   | Greening Up                                    |
| 1.30  | 12   | Lively Woman                                   |
| 22    | 22   | Roller Derby                                   |
| 2.00  | 3,12 | Manitoba LaCrosse                              |
| 11    | 11   | CFL - Ottawa @ Montreal                        |
| 2.30  | 22   | Crossroads                                     |
| 3.00  | 22   | Circle Square                                  |
| 3.30  | 22   | The Pink Panther                               |
| 4.00  | 22   | Merrie Melodies                                |
| 4.30  | 11   | Sports                                         |
| 3,12  | 3,12 | Sportsweek                                     |
| 5.00  | 3    | Space 1999                                     |
| 12    | 12   | Muppets                                        |
| 22    | 22   | Geo. Anthony With.....                         |
| 11    | 11   | Canada Cup Hockey                              |
| 5.30  | 22   | Wait Till Your Father Gets Home                |
| 6.00  | 22   | Wheels                                         |
| 12    | 12   | News                                           |
| 3     | 3    | M - Stagecoach                                 |
| 6.30  | 12   | Now - Doug Hall                                |
| 22    | 22   | Bingo                                          |
| 7.00  | 12   | Sports Roundup                                 |
| 22    | 22   | Walter in the Kitchen                          |
| 7.30  | 12   | Phyllis                                        |
| 22    | 22   | Let's Go                                       |
| 8.00  | 3,12 | Expo Baseball                                  |
| 11    | 11   | Canada Cup Hockey                              |
| 22    | 22   | Sports Probe                                   |
| 8.30  | 22   | Newsweek                                       |
| 9.00  | 22   | Money Talks                                    |
| 9.30  | 22   | Geo. Anthony With.....                         |
| 10.00 | 22   | M - Number One                                 |
| 10.30 | 3    | Celldh                                         |
| 12    | 12   | Sports Report                                  |
| 11.00 | 3,12 | News                                           |
| 11    | 11   | News                                           |
| 11.20 | 3,12 | Local News                                     |
| 11    | 11   | Local News                                     |
| 12.00 | 3    | M - Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion |
| 12    | 12   | M - Hammersmith Is Out                         |
| 11    | 11   | M - X, Y, Zee                                  |
| 22    | 22   | M - Two on a Guillotine                        |

## Marg Osburne

by Dwight Thomas

Marg Osburne is a woman who can trace her beginnings to the New Brunswick countryside. It was from this knowledge of the Maritimes that she was an obvious choice to be a regular on the Don Messer Show. And she gave 20 years of her life to that sacred cornerstone of C.B.C. music programming.

But that has all changed now. With the death of the Don Messer Show there was a rebirth of Marg Osburne, the woman and the singer.

Marg has just come off a year-long stint playing the night clubs of Western Canada. Did she enjoy it?

'It's just been fantastic', she enthused in an exclusive Progress interview last weekend, 'I'm doing so much different music now. Instead of the tight regimen I had to follow on the Messer show, I now sing every type of music from contemporary to blues and jazz and from ballads to western'.

Her husband and business manager, Austin, in an understatement, says he is enthusiastic about Marg's new musical directions. 'It's just great. She's finally showing her great musical talent and versatility. I couldn't be more pleased. I try to keep an

eye on her though. I make sure the work load isn't too heavy'.

The public has accepted her new style, too.

Bookings have to be turned down or else she would be working every day of the week.

The response has been so good that CBC-TV have given Marg her own show. It will premiere in prime time on the first Friday in January, and there will be a unique format for it, too. Anyone who appreciates good music and great singing will simply have to tune in to the Marg Osburne show.

There's a quality to her music that's hard to describe. It's more a feeling that you get. And when you talk to her it's even more evident.

She has that 'People' feeling about her. That down-to-earth, grass roots touch that makes everyone she meets feel like they've known her for years.

When she sings you can automatically feel that warmth and charm.

The songs are really secondary - it's her good natured, fun loving personality that has made her the success she is.

## Daytime Viewing

MONDAY - FRIDAY

|       |      |                          |
|-------|------|--------------------------|
| 7.00  | 11   | Canada A.M.              |
| 8.00  | 3    | Daybeat                  |
| 9.00  | 3    | Enjoy Being Beautiful    |
| 12    | 12   | Ed Allen                 |
| 11    | 11   | Romper Room              |
| 9.30  | 3    | School - alt - Mr. Piper |
| 11    | 11   | Yoga                     |
| 12    | 12   | Friendly Giant           |
| 10.00 | 3    | Friendly Giant           |
| 11    | 11   | Betty & Friends          |
| 12    | 12   | O'E.C.A.                 |
| 10.30 | 3,12 | Mr. Dress-up             |
| 11    | 11   | It's Your Move           |
| 11.00 | 3    | Daybeat                  |
| 11    | 11   | Johanne Walters Show     |
| 12    | 12   | Sesame Street            |
| 11.30 | 22   | Ed Allen Time            |
| 12.00 | 3    | Leave It To Beaver       |
| 12    | 12   | News                     |
| 11    | 11   | Cartoon Capers           |
| 22    | 22   | The Canadians            |
| 12.30 | 3    | News                     |
| 12    | 12   | Party Game               |
| 11    | 11   | Price Is Right           |
| 22    | 22   | Canadian Cavalcade       |
| 1.00  | 3    | Movie                    |
| 12    | 12   | Marcus Welby, M.D.       |
| 11    | 11   | Match Game               |
| 22    | 22   | News                     |
| 1.30  | 11   | Definition               |
| 2.00  | 12   | All In the Family        |
| 11    | 11   | Celebrity Dominoes       |
| 22    | 22   | Bonnie Pruden            |
| 2.30  | 3    | Edge of Night            |
| 11    | 11   | What's the Good Word     |
| 12    | 12   | Edge of Night            |
| 22    | 22   | Guiding Light            |
| 3.00  | 3,12 | Take Thirty              |
| 11    | 11   | Another World            |
| 22    | 22   | Be My Guest              |
| 3.30  | 3,12 | Celebrity Cooks          |
| 22    | 22   | Pink Panther             |
| 4.00  | 3    | Molra Hunt               |
| 12    | 12   | Hyndlight                |
| 11    | 11   | Flintstones              |
| 22    | 22   | The Monkees              |
| 4.30  | 3,12 | Just for Fun             |
| 11    | 11   | My Three Sons            |
| 22    | 22   | Gilligan's Island        |
| 5.00  | 3,12 | Lucy Show                |
| 11    | 11   | Star Trek                |
| 22    | 22   | That Girl                |
| 5.30  | 3    | News                     |
| 12    | 12   | Room 222                 |
| 22    | 22   | Jokers Wild              |

## Evening Viewing Monday to Friday

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

|       |       |                           |
|-------|-------|---------------------------|
| 6.00  | 3     | M - Omar Khayyam          |
| 12    | 12    | news                      |
| 11,22 | 11,22 | News                      |
| 6.30  | 11    | Hazel                     |
| 12    | 12    | Hawaii Five-O             |
| 7.00  | 11    | Imperial Grand Band       |
| 22    | 22    | The Honeymooners          |
| 7.30  | 12    | Man About the House       |
| 22    | 22    | Beverly Hillsbillies      |
| 8.00  | 3,12  | TBA                       |
| 11    | 11    | Canada Cup Hockey         |
| 22    | 22    | M - The Further Perils of |
| 8.30  | 3     | Happy Days                |
| 12    | 12    | Rhoda                     |
| 9.00  | 3,12  | All in the Family         |
| 9.30  | 3,12  | Chico and the Man         |
| 22    | 22    | Maude                     |
| 10.00 | 3,12  | Gordon Sinclair Special   |
| 22    | 22    | Global News               |
| 11.00 | 3,12  | News                      |
| 11    | 11    | News                      |
| 11.20 | 3,12  | Be My Guest               |
| 11    | 11    | Local News                |
| 22    | 22    | Local News                |
| 12.00 | 3     | Money Talks               |
| 12    | 12    | M - Pinky (J.Crain)       |
| 3     | 3     | M - Cult of the Cobra     |
| 11    | 11    | Mike Douglas Show         |
| 22    | 22    | M - Davy [comedy]         |

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

|       |       |                      |
|-------|-------|----------------------|
| 6.00  | 3     | Hour of Decision     |
| 12    | 12    | News                 |
| 11,22 | 11,22 | News                 |
| 6.30  | 11    | Hazel                |
| 12    | 12    | Rockford Files       |
| 7.00  | 11    | Bobby Vinton Show    |
| 22    | 22    | The Honeymooners     |
| 7.30  | 12    | Spyforce             |
| 22    | 22    | Beverly Hillsbillies |
| 8.00  | 3,12  | Bionic Woman         |
| 12    | 12    | Horoscope Keno       |
| 8.30  | 11    | Love Affair          |
| 22    | 22    | Hogan's Heroes       |
| 9.00  | 11    | John Allan Cameron   |
| 3,12  | 3,12  | Global's Got It!     |
| 11    | 11    | The Present Past     |
| 22    | 22    | Stars on Ice         |
| 9.30  | 3,12  | Jigsaw John          |
| 10.00 | 3,12  | Look Who's Here      |
| 11    | 11    | TBA                  |
| 22    | 22    | The Sweeney          |
| 11.00 | 11    | Global News          |
| 22    | 22    | News                 |
| 3,12  | 3,12  | Be My Guest          |
| 11.20 | 3,12  | Local News           |
| 11    | 11    | Local News           |
| 22    | 22    | In Private Life      |

|       |    |                          |
|-------|----|--------------------------|
| 12.00 | 3  | M - The Success          |
| 11    | 11 | Mike Douglas Show        |
| 12    | 12 | M - 4D Man               |
| 22    | 22 | M - Fastest Guitar Alive |

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

|       |       |                                      |
|-------|-------|--------------------------------------|
| 6.00  | 3     | Hour of Decision                     |
| 12    | 12    | News                                 |
| 11,22 | 11,22 | News                                 |
| 6.30  | 11    | Hazel                                |
| 12    | 12    | Lawrence Welk                        |
| 7.00  | 11    | The Jeffersons                       |
| 3     | 3     | TBA                                  |
| 22    | 22    | The Honeymooners                     |
| 7.30  | 11    | Bowling for Dollars                  |
| 3     | 3     | Reach for the Top                    |
| 12    | 12    | Editorial Page                       |
| 22    | 22    | Beverly Hillsbillies                 |
| 8.00  | 3     | M - Cutman Caper                     |
| 12    | 12    | Expo Baseball                        |
| 11    | 11    | Canada Cup Hockey                    |
| 22    | 22    | M - The Strawberry Statement [drama] |
| 9.30  | 3     | TBA                                  |
| 10.00 | 22    | News                                 |
| 10.30 | 3,12  | Sports                               |
| 11.00 | 11    | News                                 |
| 22    | 22    | Be My Guest                          |
| 3,12  | 3,12  | Local News                           |
| 11.20 | 11    | Local News                           |
| 22    | 22    | Sports Probe                         |
| 12.00 | 11    | Mike Douglas Show                    |
| 3     | 3     | M - Reptilicus                       |
| 12    | 12    | M - Steel Town                       |
| 22    | 22    | M - Hold On [musical]                |

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

|       |       |                             |
|-------|-------|-----------------------------|
| 6.00  | 3     | Hour of Decision            |
| 12    | 12    | News                        |
| 11,22 | 11,22 | News                        |
| 6.30  | 11    | Hazel                       |
| 12    | 12    | Little House on the Prairie |
| 7.00  | 3     | Spyforce                    |
| 11    | 11    | This Is Music               |
| 22    | 22    | The Honeymooners            |
| 7.30  | 12    | John Forsythe Show          |
| 11    | 11    | Excuse My French            |
| 22    | 22    | The Gong Show               |
| 8.00  | 3,12  | Carol Burnett               |
| 11    | 11    | The Practice                |
| 22    | 22    | Global's Got It!            |
| 8.30  | 11    | Maclear                     |
| 9.00  | 12    | M - In Tandem               |
| 11    | 11    | Streets of San Francisco    |
| 22    | 22    | Wintario **                 |
| 10.00 | 22    | Global News                 |
| 3     | 3     | Show Biz                    |
| 10.30 | 3     | Faces of Small Places       |
| 12    | 12    | Don Adams Screen Test       |
| 11.00 | 3,12  | News                        |

|       |      |                            |
|-------|------|----------------------------|
| 11    | 11   | News                       |
| 22    | 22   | Be My Guest                |
| 11.20 | 3,12 | Local News                 |
| 11    | 11   | Local News                 |
| 22    | 22   | Wheels                     |
| 12.00 | 3    | M - Woman of the River     |
| 12    | 12   | M - Frankenstein Meets the |
| 11    | 11   | Space Monster              |
| 22    | 22   | Mike Douglas Show          |
| 22    | 22   | M - Fast Company [music]   |

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

|       |       |                                           |
|-------|-------|-------------------------------------------|
| 6.00  | 3     | M - Very Important Person                 |
| 12    | 12    | News                                      |
| 11,22 | 11,22 | News                                      |
| 6.30  | 11    | Hazel                                     |
| 12    | 12    | Billy Graham Special                      |
| 7.00  | 11    | Sanford & Son                             |
| 22    | 22    | The Honeymooners                          |
| 7.30  | 11    | Grand Old Country                         |
| 12    | 12    | TBA                                       |
| 8.00  | 3,12  | Beverly Hillsbillies                      |
| 11    | 11    | Mary Tyler Moore                          |
| 22    | 22    | Canada Cup Hockey                         |
| 8.30  | 3     | M - Bless This House                      |
| 12    | 12    | M*A*S*H*                                  |
| 9.00  | 3     | Chico and the Man                         |
| 12    | 12    | Nell Sedaka                               |
| 10.00 | 3     | Tommy Hunter                              |
| 11    | 11    | Mannix                                    |
| 12    | 12    | Mobile One                                |
| 22    | 22    | Global News                               |
| 11.00 | 3,12  | News                                      |
| 11    | 11    | News                                      |
| 11.20 | 3,12  | Be My Guest                               |
| 11    | 11    | Local News                                |
| 22    | 22    | Local News                                |
| 12.00 | 3     | Let's Go                                  |
| 11    | 11    | M - See No Evil [M.Farrow                 |
| 12    | 12    | M - Act of the Heart                      |
| 22    | 22    | M - Blowing Wild                          |
| 22    | 22    | M - Get Yourself a College Girl [musical] |

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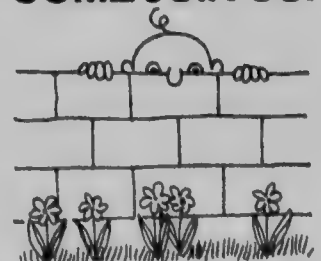
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

|       |      |                          |
|-------|------|--------------------------|
| 11.30 | 22   | Portugal '76             |
| 12.00 | 3    | Garner Ted Armstrong     |
| 11    | 11   | Talent Showcase          |
| 12    | 12   | Rex Humbard              |
| 22    | 22   | Johnny Lombardi          |
| 12.30 | 3    | Herald of Truth          |
| 1.00  | 3,12 | Romantic Rebellion       |
| 11    | 11   | M - Dear Brigitte        |
| 1.30  | 3,12 | Country Canada           |
| 2.00  | 3    | Mannix                   |
| 12    | 12   | CFL - Hamilton @ Toronto |
| 22    | 22   | Hisey House of Song      |
| 2.30  | 22   | Masters Touch            |
| 3.00  | 22   | Church Today             |
| 3     | 3    | Movie                    |
| 11    | 11   | Red Fisher               |
| 3.30  | 22   | Agape                    |
| 11    | 11   | Sports Roundup           |
| 4.00  | 11   | Untamed World            |
| 22    | 22   | Circle Square            |
| 4.30  | 11   | Question Period          |
| 22    | 22   | Global Journal           |
| 12    | 12   | Sportsweek               |
| 5.00  | 11   | Eddie's Father           |
| 3,12  | 3,12 | Rainbow Country          |
| 22    | 22   | Niven Miller             |
| 5.30  | 11   | Bobby Goldsboro          |
| 3     | 3    | Phyllis                  |
| 12    | 12   | Dalliday Goes            |
| 22    | 22   | Gospel Singin' Time      |
| 6.00  | 11   | Sunday Scan              |
| 3,12  | 3,12 | World of Disney          |
| 22    | 22   | Both Sides of Labour     |
| 6.30  | 11   | Amazing Kreskin          |
| 22    | 22   | Global Newsweek          |
| 7.00  | 3,12 | Beachcombers             |
| 11    | 11   | 6 Million Dollar Man     |
| 22    | 22   | Wildlife Cinema          |
| 7.30  | 3,12 | Irish Rovers             |
| 12    | 12   | In Private Life          |
| 8.00  | 3,12 | The Waltons              |
| 11    | 11   | Johnny Cash Show         |
| 22    | 22   | Ellery Queen             |
| 9.00  | 3,12 | Upstairs/Downstairs      |
| 11    | 11   | Kojak                    |
| 22    | 22   | Special                  |
| 10.00 | 3,12 | Info Program             |
| 11    | 11   | Inquiry 12 - Education   |
| 22    | 22   | Global's Got It!         |
| 11.00 | 3,12 | News                     |
| 11    | 11   | News                     |
| 22    | 22   | M - Red [drama]          |
| 11.20 | 3,12 | Local News               |
| 11    | 11   | Local News               |
| 12.00 | 3    | M - Mary of Scotland     |
| 12    | 12   | Classic Theatre - TBA    |
| 11    | 11   | Mike Douglas Show        |

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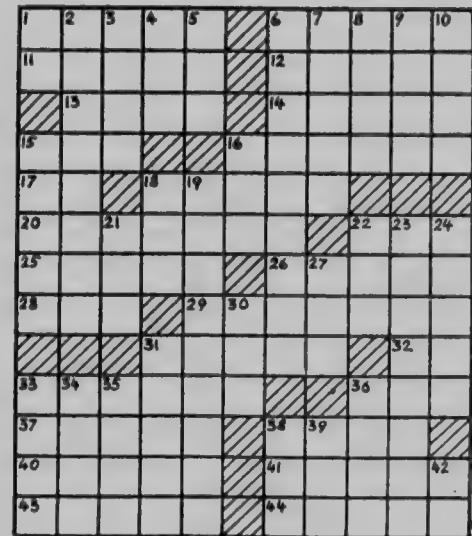
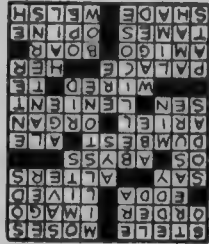


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Answer

- ACROSS**
1. Shaft
  6. Leader of Israelites
  11. Command
  12. Adult insect
  13. Old Norse work
  14. Dwelt
  15. Speak
  16. Changes
  17. Bone (anat.)
  18. A chasm
  20. Most stupid
  22. Malt beverage
  25. "Tempest" sprite
  26. A newspaper
  28. Japanese coin
  29. Not severe
  31. Telegraphed
  32. Tellurium (sym.)
  33. King's residence
  36. Pronoun
  37. Friend, in Spain
  38. Wild hog
  40. Domesticates
  41. Think
  43. Darken
  44. People of Britain

4. Guided
5. Christian
6. Heavy burden
7. Leaves out
8. Keep
9. German river
10. Lays, as turf
13. Ice cream drinks
16. Affirmative votes
18. Mr. Lincoln
19. Quarrel
21. Girl's nickname
22. Become old
23. Lights
24. Come in
27. Free
30. Before
31. Carried on
33. Caresses lightly
34. Oriental nurse
35. Capital of Peru
36. Greet
38. A curve
39. Open (poet.)
42. What?



- DOWN**
1. Thus
  2. Hoard
  3. Mary Baker

## COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

SEPTEMBER 16 - \* HALIBURTON MINOR HOCKEY GENERAL MEETING at HALIBURTON ARENA - 8:00 P.M.

SEPTEMBER 18 - \*HALIBURTON MINOR HOCKEY REGISTRATION at HALIBURTON ARENA - 1:00 to 4:00 P.M.

SEPTEMBER 18 - \* SNOWMOBILE ASSOCIATION DANCE\* MINDEN COMMUNITY CENTRE. DRAW FOR ELAN WILL BE HELD AT THAT TIME.

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## Water Safety Report

This year 169 children registered with our program. This was down slightly from our last years enrolment of 180. We had fewer pre-beginners than other years, only 49 instead of the maximum 60. The number of beginners was about the same - 44, and Junior and Intermediate levels up slightly. There was a drop in the number of Seniors and of course, no Bronze. Although our initial registration was high, only three-quarters of that number finished the program. Many leave to go to camp or return to the city. In spite of this, and the rather poor weather and rough conditions, we had quite a number put up for their tests.

Present for Pre-tests - 129  
Present for Exams - 109  
Number Passing - 76

In addition to weather problems, a cold virus and tonsillitis forced many children to miss a week or more of lessons.

Our Instructors this year were the best that we have had. They were well qualified, and had had previous experience, which really pays off.

If we are to keep up our standard of instruction, however, we must raise our salaries. For students who are highly qualified for their jobs and who must save for

University, the present salaries paid are unrealistic. The equipment this year was in good shape, however, we could use a fourth raft to be anchored in deep water. With four classes running all at the same time, it gives the instructors much greater visibility and can detect swimming errors much more readily from a raft. Two 10 foot poles are needed to serve as reaching

poles. A pole is a mandatory requirement. In summary, we had a very successful year due to the high calibre of instruction and in spite of the poor weather and the large absenteeism. I feel our program can attract more people, if we push for it, by advertising early in local stores and papers. By reaching more people we would be accomplishing our primary objective in preventing loss of life and swimming accidents in the community.

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## Student placements down from 1975

The Canada Manpower Centre for Students closed on August 27 this year. A total of 1,168 students were placed in employment. A slow month of August brought placements down 2.9% from last year. Throughout the summer, 2,479 students registered at the Centre looking for full-time summer jobs, casual work or part-time work in the fall. It's been a tough summer for students, said Jane Robb, Officer-in-charge of the Centre. There's been a lot of competition for every job. The majority of student jobs were related to the service industries, such as stores, restaurants, hotels and private homes. Other students were prompted by the

lack of regular summer jobs to start their own summer businesses, such as house painting. The Dept. of Manpower and Immigration is presently sponsoring a nation-wide poster contest to help promote student hiring. All secondary and post-secondary students are invited to design and submit a poster on the theme of student employment. The winner will be presented with a cheque for \$1,000.00. The closing date for entries is October 22, 1976. Anyone wanting more information about the poster contest or about hiring part-time student help in the fall, can contact the Canada Manpower Centre at 745-0551.

## Ontario school enrollment dropping

Declining birth rates will result in Ontario's school population decreasing by more than 200,000 in the next ten years. The latest Ministry enrolment projections, released last week by Education Minister Thomas Wells, indicate that elementary school enrolment will drop by 105,000 during the next 10 years. The elementary school population will drop year to a low of 1,253,321 in 1981 and rise to 1,283,829 in 1985. During the same period secondary school enrolment will decrease by 106,000 from the 1975 total of 605,160 to a projected 499,138 in 1985. The secondary school enrolment will peak at 611,198 next year and then decline. The enrolment decline at the elementary school level

will be felt both in the public and separate schools. that in the public schools the enrolment will drop by 76,474 from the 1975 total of 961,625 to 885,151. In the separate schools the enrolment will drop by 29,175 from the total of 427,853 of last year to 398,678 in 1985. Mr. Wells said the projections have been sent to school board officials across the province to assist them in their long range planning.



## Boat, motor disappear

Police are still combing Horseshoe Lake docks and shoreline for traces of a boat and outboard motor that disappeared off the lake last Friday. Bruce Ryan of Oshawa told police he had been away from the boat only a short time and returned to find it gone. A 1975 Sidewinder, it was

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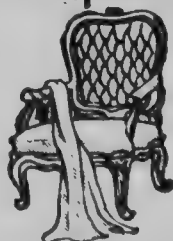
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# SPORTS



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## GULL RIVER WINS CHAMPIONSHIP CHAMPIONS

Kirk Hewitt came up big in a decimated line-up for Gull River Buildall in West Guilford on Sunday, when he collected three hits in leading the Builders to a 6 - 4 victory. The win gave the Builders the 1976 Haliburton County Fastball Championship, four games to one in the best of seven series.

The Builders jumped on top 1 - 0 early in the game but the Redmen from Guilford fought back to take a 2 - 1 lead on a homer by Floyd Henry.

Gull River went up 6 - 2 in the 5th inning, handing Wade Stamp the loss for Guilford. Redmen scored twice late in the game but the Builders were not to be denied this Championship. Rick Hartwick once again came through with a superb pitching effort for Gull River, bringing his 1976 regular season and play-off record to nineteen wins, one loss and a part of ties.

On Tuesday in Minden, Gull River went ahead in this series 5 - 4. Although the Redmen were leading 4 - 0 going into the final inning of a 6 inning, rain-shortened game, the Builders scored five times to win and take a commanding three-game lead in the series. Hartwick picked up the win while Craig Stamp took the loss.

Then on Thursday evening in Haliburton, the Redmen put seven solid innings together to stave off elimination by winning their first game of this Championship series, 7 - 4. Rick Hartwick lost only his first game of the season after compiling an impressive 18 - 0 - 2 record over the regular and play-off season. Wade Stamp was the winner on an eight hitter.

Congratulations GULL RIVER on an outstanding 1976 season. The Builders added this Play-off Championship to the League Championship they had won earlier in the season.



1976 Haliburton County Fastball League Champions: [l-r] top row - Coach, Al McMullen, Ross Snelgrove, Dave Hartwick, Kirk Hewitt, Paul Warburton, Paul Fleming and Don Reid. [l-r]

bottom row - Rick Hartwick, Al Trepanier, Peter Putnam, Warren Snyder and Neil Burk. Missing from picture, Ted Vasey and David Brown.

## 1000 Lakes Bowlers News

On October 2nd and 3rd at Carnarvon Lanes in Carnarvon, the Master Bowlers Association will be holding a Bowling Clinic for the bowlers in the 1000 Lakes Bowlers Assoc. who wish to get help in improving their bowling this year. Walter Heeney, Director of Public Relations for the O.B.C. will be the instructor, ably assisted by Master Bowling teacher, Ron Robinson Sr. of Carnarvon Lanes.

The clinic will include lectures, films and alley instruction. A new tournament has been organized by the 1000 Lakes Bowlers Association executive for this season. It will be known as the 'Mr. and Mrs. 1000 Lakes' tournament. Eligibility - open to all married couples and couples maintaining a home that are members of the 1000 Lakes Bowlers Association.

Entry fee - \$4.00 a couple plus lineage. All fees will be used for funds for the 1000 Lakes Association.

Deadline - October 2nd, 1976.

Handicap - all bowlers will be handicapped on 225 (plus or minus).

House roll-off - October 3rd, time set by each House. Top eight couples will advance to Zone Roll-off.

Zone roll-off - October 24th, Bancroft. This tournament will be bowled under O.B.C. rules.

Winning couple will receive the 'Mr. and Mrs. 1000 Lakes Association' trophy.

The top eight couples in the House round to receive prizes. Let's have every couple in the three houses of the 1000 Lakes Bowlers Association participate in this tournament. In this way you will do your bit in keeping YOUR association the success it is in the Province of Ontario.

Carnarvon Lanes league play gets under way this coming week. With the start of the 1976-77 Bowling Season, the 1000 Lakes Bowlers Association enters its second year of operation and will endeavour to improve on its inaugural year.

As you all know, 1000 Lakes sported a World Champion and a Bronze Medalist in last year's Carling O'Keefe Classic 210 and under tournament in Regina. Although this will be hard to repeat, we at 1000 Lakes feel that if we could do it once, we can do it again with the help of the bowlers.

The Youth Bowling Council will once again be part of the bowling scene at Carnarvon Lanes. The season will open on Saturday, September 25th at 11 a.m. All youngsters between the ages of seven and seventeen who are interested in the Y.B.C. Program at Carnarvon are asked to be at the Lanes at 10:30 a.m. for registration. Once again your Program Director for 1976-77 will be Cliff Burke, Head Instructor will be Ron Robinson Sr., Treasurer and coach is Eddie Cox, Secretary is Barb Allison, and hopefully Eva Sills, Tim Hughes, Ev Stata, Dave Barker, and Marg Barnes will be back to volunteer their much appreciated services.

| CANADA CUP STANDINGS |    |   |   |   |    |
|----------------------|----|---|---|---|----|
| TEAMS                | GP | W | L | T | TP |
| Canada               | 2  | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4  |
| Czechoslovakia       | 2  | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4  |
| Sweden               | 2  | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3  |
| Russia               | 2  | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1  |
| United States        | 2  | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0  |
| Finland              | 2  | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0  |

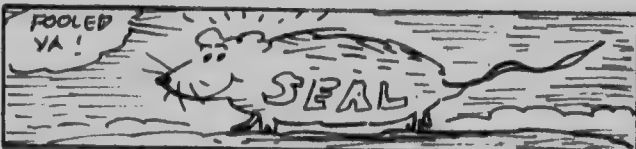
| GAMES PLAYED TO DATE                                                       |  |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------|--|
| Canada - 11, Finland - 2; Czechoslovakia - 5, Russia - 3;                  |  |
| Sweden - 5, United States - 2; Czech - 3, Russia - 3;                      |  |
| Canada - 4, United States - 2; Czech. - 8, Finland - 0.                    |  |
| FUTURE GAMES                                                               |  |
| Sept. 9th - Sweden vs. Finland; Russia vs U.S.; Canada vs. Czechoslovakia. |  |
| Sept. 11th - Finland vs. U.S.; Sweden vs. Czechoslovakia;                  |  |
| Canada vs. Russia.                                                         |  |
| Sept. 13th - 1st game of final.                                            |  |
| Sept. 15th - 2nd game of final.                                            |  |
| Sept. 17th - 3rd game of final.                                            |  |

### BULLETIN

## Muskoka Cup continues in Haliburton

Last week the Dominion Hotel opened a three out of five Fastball Series against the Bracebridge Eccelstone Hardware. Although the game was plagued with rain throughout, the Hotelmen were victorious 5 - 2.

The second game in this series is to be played in Haliburton on Wednesday evening due to the lack of lights at the Minden Ball Park. The game commences at 8 p.m. The third game will be played in Bracebridge on Friday evening at 8 o'clock, with the fourth and fifth games, if necessary, to be determined on Friday evening.



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On Sunday, September 19th at PineStone Inn and Golf Club, the Minden Progress will hold their first annual 'PROGRESS OPEN' 18-hole golf tournament.

The response to this tournament has been great. With three weeks to go before the tournament gets underway, the tournament is a sell-out.

The top names in the tournament, who will be vying for the 'PROGRESS CUP' are Dave Stevens, Hugh Nichol and Ken Rosenberg. Hugh has to be the pre-tournament favourite at the present time due to his six-shot victory over Dave last week in the Match Play tournament at Haliburton Golf Club.

Other tournament favourites to possibly capture the 'CUP' are Cliff Burke, Bob Woodcock, Kirk Hewitt, Bob Nichol and Bev Billings.

Following is the complete list of golfers, by foursome and tee-off times, if there are any golfers registered for this tournament that can not make it, please contact the writer immediately. There are others on a waiting list who wish to play in this tournament.

9:00 A.M. - Cliff Burke, Kirk Hewitt, Al Trepanier, Kim Hewitt

9:10 A.M. - Bill Foote, Dennis Murphy, Lorne Coburn, Art Ward. I.

9:20 A.M. - Ken Rosenberg, Dave Stevens, Hugh Nichol, Bob Nichol

9:30 A.M. - Jack Snell, Royce Miller, Leigh Bull, Murray McGuiness

9:40 A.M. - Craig Morrison, Craig Stamp, Bruce Tune, Gary Brohman

9:50 A.M. - Bill Payne, John Hobbs, Tom Boice, J.O. Jackson

10:00 A.M. - Hal Burton, Jack Gregory, Bill Misner, Ken Burquist

10:10 A.M. - Jack Yatsman, B. Woodcock, D. Hartwick, R. Hartwick

10:20 A.M. - Bill Johnson, Syd Cooper, Bev Billings, Bob Smith

10:30 A.M. - Alf Wilkins, Dave Sawyer, Rex Boice, Al Oakley



# SPORTS

## Senior Citizens Bowl at C.N.E.

The Ontario Bowlers Congress held the Third Annual Senior Citizens bowling tournament at the C.N.E. on Thursday afternoon. Eight teams took part in this year's tournament with seven finishing in the prizes.

First from Newmarket were Jack and Marie Sytema, with a three game total pinfall of 1383. Second, with a total of 1280, fourth were Cliff Maher and Margaret Bailey of Toronto with 1267, fifth were Harry Shank and Vi McCulloch of Hastings with 1227, sixth were Jack Mitchell and Lillian Latto of Toronto with 1158 and seventh were Matt Heintzman and Daisy Howatt of Cambridge with 1146.



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## County Fair Heavy Horse results

The Minden County Fair Horse Show was again an outstanding success with horses entering from Elmvale, Washago, Brechin, Norland, Fenelon Falls, Cannington, Severn Bridge, Haliburton, Cobocok, Gormley, Lindsay, Woodville and Minden.

**LINE CLASSES** - Judge was Professor W.O. Kennedy, University of Guelph, Ontario.

**Commercial class** - Brood mare and foal: 1st - RUSSELL UNCLES, R.R. 2, Elmvale.

2 yr. old filly or gelding - 1st - RUSSELL UNCLES; 2nd - RUSSELL UNCLES.

3 yr. old filly or gelding - 1st - RUSSELL UNCLES.

**Percheron Class** - 1 yr. old filly or gelding: 1st - WALLACE DENNE R.R. 1, Washago, Ontario.

**Belgian Class** - Brood mare and foal: 1st - S.G. NESBITT, Minden, 2 yr. old filly or gelding: 1st - S.G. NESBITT, 2nd - ERNIE STEWART, R.R. 3, Brechin, Ontario.

**Hitches:**

Belgian Team & Wagon (Heavy): 1st - KEITH HOBDEN, R.R. 2, Lindsay; 2nd - S.G. NESBITT, Minden, Ontario.

Belgian Team & Wagon (Light): 1st - KEITH HOBDEN; 2nd - ERNIE STEWART, Brechin, Ont.

Percheron Team & Wagon: 1st - WALLACE DENNE, Washago, Ont.

Commercial Team & Wagon: 1st - RUSSELL UNCLES; 2nd - RUSSELL UNCLES; 3rd - RUSSELL UNCLES.

Commercial Single Hitch: 1st - RUSSELL UNCLES; 2nd - RUSSELL UNCLES; 3rd - RUSSELL UNCLES.

Unicorn Hitch (all breeds): 1st - KEITH HOBDEN; 2nd - WALLACE DENNE; 3rd - RUSSELL UNCLES.

Four Horse Hitch (all breeds): 1st - KEITH HOBDEN; 2nd - RUSSELL UNCLES; 3rd - S.G. NESBITT.

Lady Driver (all breeds): 1st - Russell Uncles hitch, driven by DEBBIE SIMPSON.

**Best Draft Foal of 1976:** Trophy donated by Mabel's Cut 'N' Coils, Minden, Ontario, won by S. G. NESBITT.

**RESULTS IN PULLING COMPETITION:**

Heavy Class held on Saturday - Judged by Lyle McKnight.

1st - LEROY NESBITT, Minden; 2nd - INGRAM WESSELL, Norland, Ont; 3rd - JOE McFEETERS, Fenelon Falls; 4th - BERT McFEETERS, Cannington, Ont.; 5th - DWIGHT CORBETT, Severn Bridge, Ontario.

THE McKNIGHT TROPHY was won by Leroy Nesbitt, Minden.

Trophy for BEST DRESSED HEAVY PULLERS donated by Chessell Nesbitt was won by INGRAM WESSELL of Norland.

Trophy for BEST TEAMSTER IN HEAVY CLASS donated by Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd. was won by JOE McFEETERS, Fenelon Falls.

Light class held on Sunday - Judged by Wm. Scott.

1st - MURRAY COWAN, Haliburton, Ont; 2nd - JACK BATTY, Cobocok, Ont; 3rd - UDO HOCHGESCHURL, Gormley, Ontario; 4th - ALEX LITTLE, Minden, Ont; 5th - CLARENCE PLUMMER, TREE, Lindsay, Ont; 6th - BOB MITCHELL, Woodville, Ontario.

THE DUGAN TROPHY was won by Murray Cowan, Haliburton.

Trophy for BEST DRESSED LIGHT PULLERS - donated by Ronald Wrightman Realty was won by JACK BATTY, Cobocok.

Trophy for BEST TEAMSTER IN LIGHT CLASS donated by John E. Francis, Gulf Agent was won by MURRAY COWAN, Haliburton.

On Saturday afternoon during a heavy rain, 400 people gathered to watch Russell Uncles and Keith Hobden put on a six-horse driving demonstration. This takes a lot of skill and work on the part of the drivers and Russell and Keith did an exceptional job under such adverse weather conditions.

The Chairmen and Committees of the Heavy Horse Show and Pulling Competition would like to thank the exhibitors and all those who gave their assistance at these shows. Your help was gratefully appreciated. Thank you.

## GOLF TIP

### Use knit head covers

Have you noticed more and more golf professionals using knit head covers? They're not just doing it for looks or because their wives or girlfriends knitted them as a gift. The swing toward knitted head covers is because they let more air in and thus keep moisture out. Moisture is bad for a wood, as it can make it a couple swings heavier. In fact, during an early morning round with dew on the ground or in a wet climate, swingweight can go from D-1 to D-5 if the wood head is not wiped off before it is put into a vinyl head cover. The cotton lining inside vinyl head covers absorb moisture. The moisture gets into the area under the sole plate. Another advantage of a knit head cover is that it can be turned inside-out and put in the washing machine so that sand particles or small pebbles and grass can be washed out.

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### Season for Bullfrogs

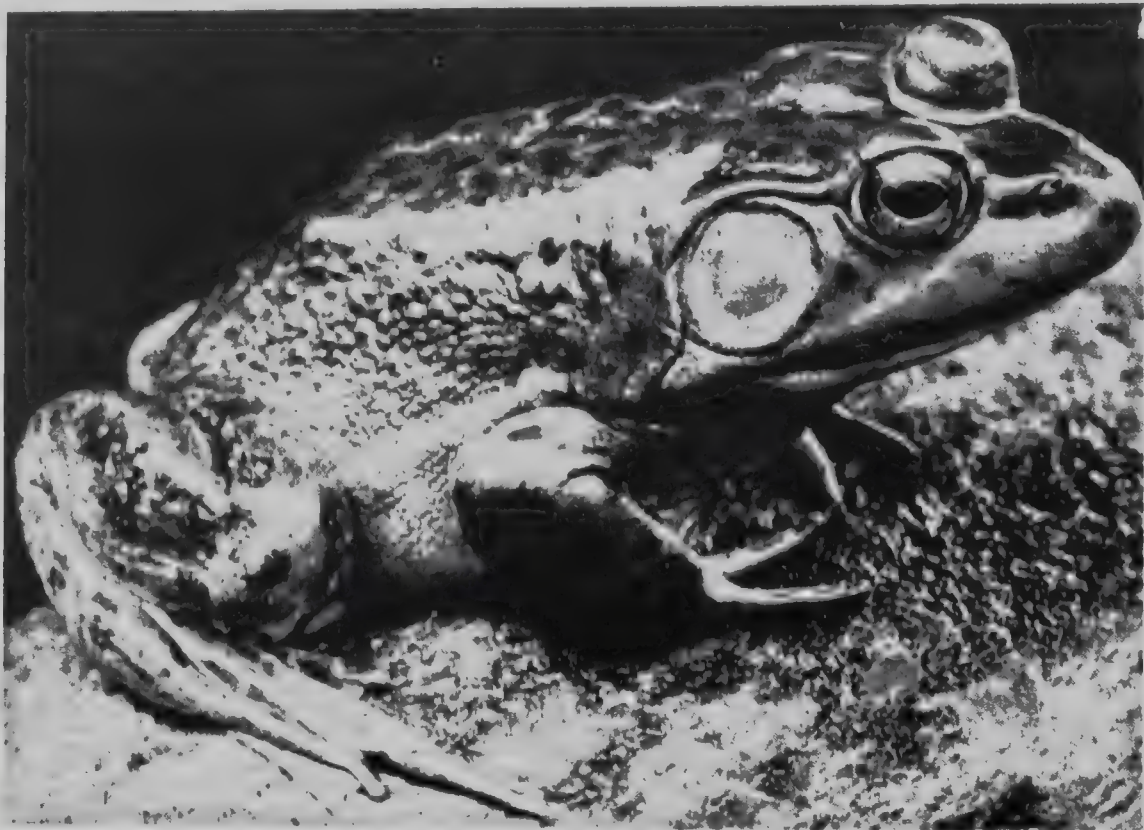
There have recently been some changes to the regulations affecting the taking of bullfrogs in Ontario. These changes are as follows:

- The regulations now apply to the taking of bullfrogs anywhere in the province.
- Bullfrogs may be taken only from July 1st to October 15th.
- A person may take or possess up to fifteen (15) bullfrogs for his own use.
- In order to take bullfrogs for sale or to possess more than 15, a person must have a licence to 'Take Bullfrogs for Sale or Barter'. This licence costs \$25.00 and is available only to Ontario residents.
- The holder of the above noted licence must make an annual return indicating his activities for the previous year.

The bullfrogs legislation in Leeds and Lanark Counties, (mentioned in last weeks column) dates back at least 20 years. The Mississippi and Rideau Rivers in the area provide an ideal climate and marshy environment for the frogs to breed. It has been considered the best frogging district in Ontario and, until the introduction of the new legislation was the only area in Ontario to protect the province's frog population.

Other good harvest areas include the south shore of Lake Nipissing and the Parry Sound-Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes region.

Bullfrogs although shunned in their native province, have an excellent reputation and following in Montreal and New York State.



## Local Hunter Safety courses planned

With the hunting season fast approaching, Conservation Officers are being asked when and how hunters may obtain a 1976 Hunting Licence. To obtain a new licence you must produce an old licence as proof of hunting experience or if you are a new hunter and 19 years of age or under you must complete a Hunter Safety Training Course and pass a hunter examination before obtaining a hunting licence. If you are 20 years of age or older you do not have to take a safety course providing you can pass the examination.

As yet we have not been given any dates for Hunter Safety Courses by our Instructors but if you contact Minden District Office at 705-286-1521 we will put your name on our list and contact you when courses are being held.

The following are times and dates that the Hunter Safety Examination will be given in the Minden District for 1976:

Minden District Office - 7 p.m. - September 13th, 23rd, October 6th, 21st.  
Haliburton Work Centre - 7 p.m. - September 22nd and October 20th.

Gooderham Work Centre - 7 p.m. - September 13th, 24th, October 6th, 25th.

Examinations other than the above dated will be given by appointment only by contacting the Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario.

Hunting seasons in the Minden District are as follows:

Deer - Nov. 1 - 13, 1976.  
Moose - Nov. 1 - 6, 1976.  
Grouse (Partridge) - Sept. 25 - Dec. 11, 1976.  
Ducks, Geese, Woodcock - Sept. 25 - Dec. 15, 1976.

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After fighting his catch for over half an hour, Angus finally got the fish along side the Sweet Violet so his son, Garnet could haul it in. Once on board, Angus had himself one of the finest looking Tyee salmon ever caught in the 'Pool'.

The Tyee weighed in at 42 pounds, was almost four feet long and had a girth of 23".

In case there are any skeptics around who feel this is just another fish story, just look to the right and you'll see an extremely proud Angus Coulter with his prize Tyee. And another thing, how many of you young fellows out there would be able to land this beauty, not many I expect! Just for the record, Angus is 78 years young.



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# Comments from Kinmount

By Fran Crawford

Buses and schools were on the go again this morning. New faces show up here and there as we have new families moving in all over the district. It has been brought to my attention - Bruce and Debbie Peck had a new arrival, born August 1st in Peterborough Civic Hospital, Mathew George James, a brother for Kim and Erin. Congratulations Mr. Earl Askey won \$100.00 in the last Olympic lottery. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Upton and Mrs. Abe Upton of Utterson visited with Mrs. Ed Lyle on the weekend and also Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lyle of Horn Payne, and, of course, they managed to get to the Fair and met a lot of old friends; The Fair was a booming success, starting out with a very colourful parade: the Shriners, Legionnaires, Haliburton Pipe Band, Decorated Bicycles, Trucks, Horses of all sizes, Kinmount 1st Brownie Pack, a group of little girls all dressed in light green dresses and swinging their batons, a group dressed in red, swinging little white flags. There were boys and girls dressed in burgundy tops and orange bottoms, who put up a bit of music. There were probably more that I didn't get, Minden's new ambulance came up at the rear with Eleanor Madill of Minden and Fran Crawford of Kinmount who were on standby at the Fair in case of any emergency. Helen Johnston of Minden was with Fran on Sunday.. Marg Osborne entertained on the grounds in the afternoon and played to a full house Saturday evening. The ferris wheel and rides were busy all the time as usual and the midway was really packed. The campground at the far side of the grounds was packed with trailers and tents from Friday night until Sunday and a few stayed over until Monday.

Last but not least was the demolition derby on Sunday. People just seemed to pop up from everywhere to watch those cars get smashed up. Our boys learned a lot of tricks from this so they will know a few extras for another time.

## LEGION 441

Kathy Lee of Weston was the lucky winner of \$92.00 in the 50-50 draw Saturday night. There was no bingo Friday night as it was Kids Night at the Fair. The Ladies Auxiliary had a booth at the Fair with sandwiches, hot dogs, etc. and did very well. Our Zone Commander Phyllis Montmegalio was in the parade. The Colour party was well attended. One visiting branch 624 Wilberforce Zones, there were six out of twelve in Zone 4 turned out for the parade. It was nice to see so many of the older returned warriors on hand. Joe Montemaglio and Doug Warrell from Lindsay were present, also M.P. Flora MacDonald of Kingston and the Islands plus our own comrade and M.P. Bill Scott. The Sundown Group from Oshawa played to a packed house Saturday night and we had to turn dozens away. I hope I haven't missed out on too much but I tried to think of everything. See you all next week.

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# Background to an Inquest

Last May 23 began like any ordinary springtime Sunday in Highlands holiday country. It ended in stark, numbing tragedy with three persons dead in the collapse of the two-month-old Hawk Lake Road culvert-causeway.

Yesterday the inquest into the deaths of Hawk Lake cottager, Mrs. Helen Hickman, 68, of Toronto and her two grandchildren Karen and Gordon Schram, age 7 and 8, of Peterborough got underway in Minden's Community Centre with Dr. R.C. Bennett, Assistant to the Chief Coroner of Ontario, presiding.

With some 60 witnesses to be called on to testify, the inquest is expected to continue until at least next Monday and in all likelihood will be the biggest inquest in the history of Haliburton County.

As most will recall, Mrs. Hickman and her two grandchildren were returning to their cottage from Big Hawk Landing Marina when the 26 foot diameter culvert collapsed as they walked across it.

Some 34 feet long, the culvert had been installed only two months before to replace a defunct wooden bridge linking the main shore with a large peninsula projecting into Big Hawk Lake.

Built at a cost of some \$38,000, the project involved a private road and was privately financed by the cottagers themselves.

Consulting engineers were Harry Curry Bishop Limited while the contractor was Irwin Construction.

Constructed last winter, the project was completed in March.

The collapse of the culvert-causeway immediately triggered an in-depth investigation to determine the cause of the collapse and involving a variety of professional investigating bodies.

It also severed indefinitely any road connection between the mainland and the peninsula with cottagers and camp operators suddenly dependant solely on water access to their properties on the peninsula.

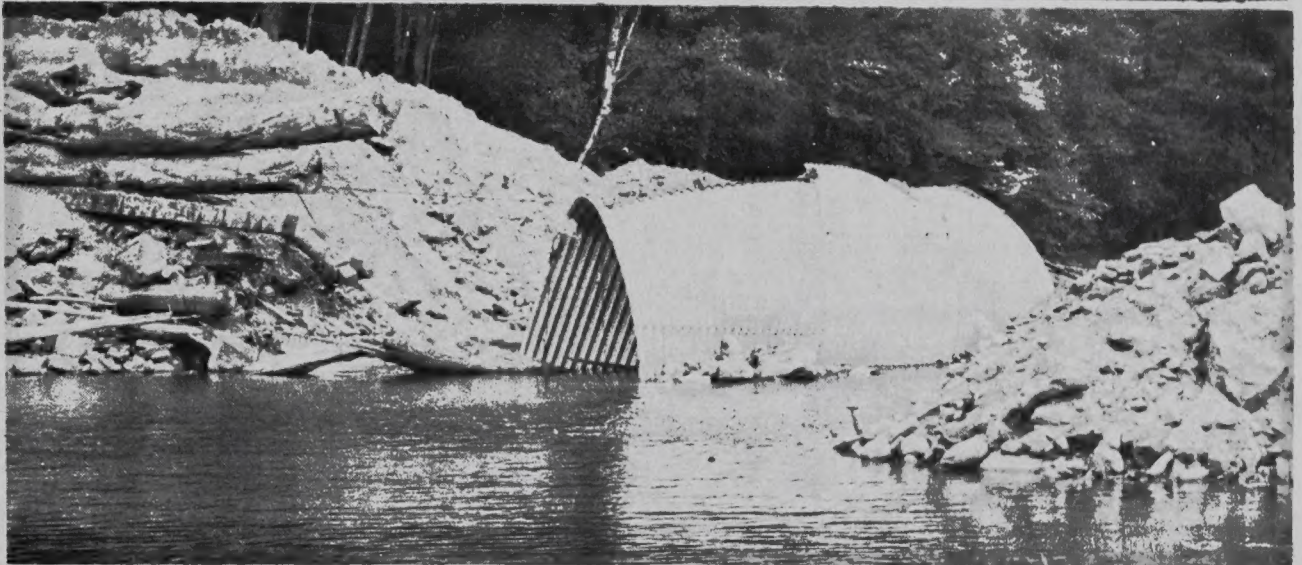
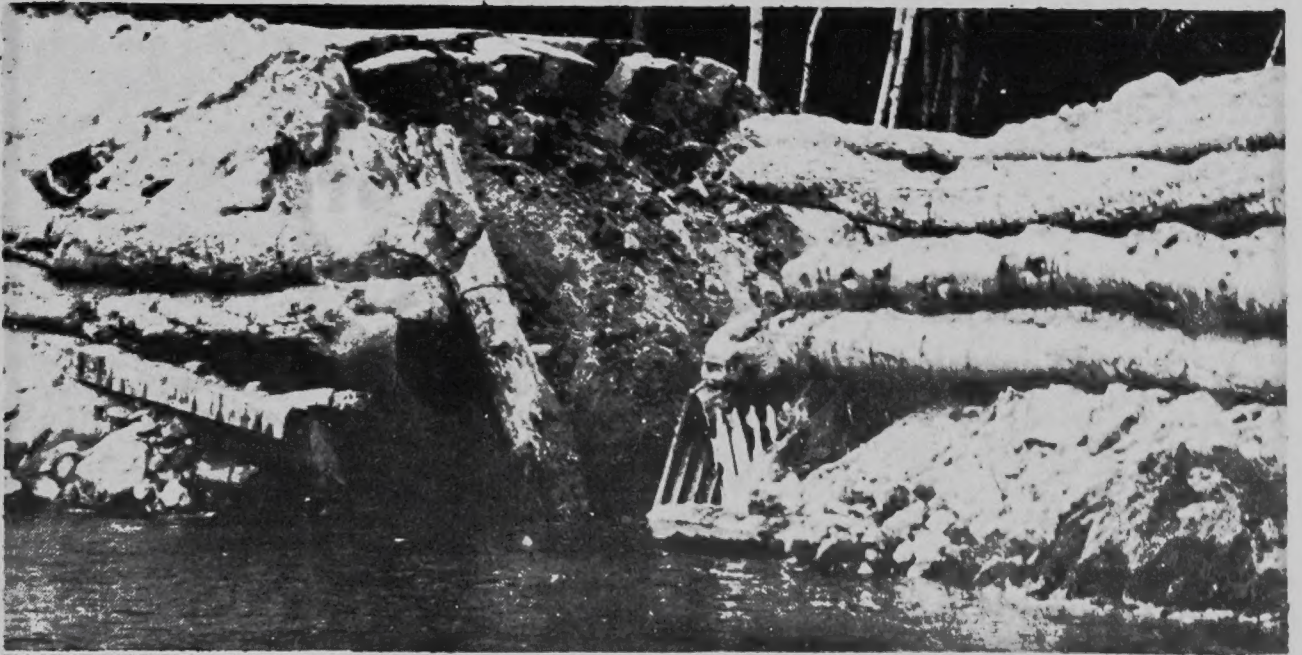
As a result docking facilities at the Hawk Lake Landing Marina were soon severely overtaxed while one camp operator, Bruce Harris of Camp Kawabi, began operating his own specially constructed barge in order to transport his young charges and their luggage to and from the camp as well as to haul supplies in and garbage and waste out.

Currently the cottager's road committee has been investigating everything from alternate routes to the use of a Bailey bridge in their search for a solution to their transportation dilemma.

According to Road committee member, Gordon Smith of Oakville, estimates received so far have ranged as high as \$100,000.

This additional cost could prove too much for many cottagers who have already contributed some \$700 each towards the cost of the collapsed culver, said Mr. Smith.

*Telling the story of the causeway-culvert before, at the time of, and since its collapse last May are these photos, clockwise from the top: the culvert-causeway shortly after its collapse last May 23; a view today of the same culvert-causeway from a similar angle; these additional docking facilities have had to be added at Big Hawk Lake Marina in order to accommodate cottagers who can no longer drive to their cottages; still another view from the lake side of the culvert-causeway today showing the widened passage for boats going to and from the marina; the culvert itself during construction last winter as workmen tried to close the gap at the top; the three tragic victims who died in the culvert causeway collapse; young campers board the Camp Kawabi barge en route to the camp earlier this summer.*



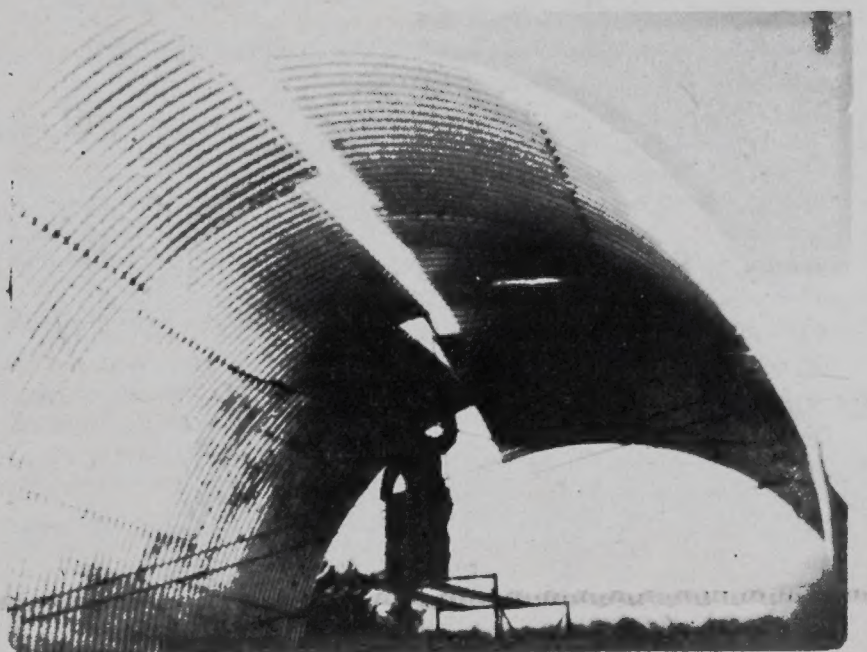
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Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fiegehan of Ingoldsby, wish to thank the Minden Ambulance service for the professional service rendered to their guest, Mrs. Harold Rooney on Saturday morning at 3 a.m. Aug. 21 1976.

Due to the efficient service of the driver Jim Elder and the professional attention of Robert Luke, we believe Mrs. Rooney's life was saved after a very critical heart failure. 707-1p

To all who supported and helped me in the Fun Contest at the Minden Furniture Store, my sincere thanks. Hilda Harrison. 707-1p

The family of the Late Henry C. Carlton wish to give a special thank you to Peter Windover, Minden, Ron Jorgenson, Willowdale Ron Pillsworth and his son Jeff of Toronto, for their efforts at the scene of the accident. Also thanks to the Minden O.P.P.'s, doctors and nurses at Minden Red Cross hospital, ambulance attendants and the funeral home. Last but not least thank you to all our friends and relatives who helped us through a very sorrowful time. 707-1c

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FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE

Mr. & Mrs. Ron Robinson wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Linda Diane to Bernard Smith Thorpe on Friday, September 10th. Wedding dance and reception to be held at Carnarvon Lanes at 9 P.M. Friends and relatives welcome. 707-1p

## Experience '76 - Minden District

Forty-six high school, community college, university and exchange students who have been working on forestry, access points, cross-country ski trails and maintenance programs in the Minden District will soon be heading back to school.

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In exchange, the students will take away funds for tuition and educational expenses, and a wealth of experience gained by a brief exposure to resource management and development.

Approximately equal numbers of male and female students were hired at pay rates ranging from \$2.65 per hour for manual labourers to \$3.50 per hour for project supervisors. Salaries were kept down to these levels to provide as many jobs as possible.

An innovative program this year involved the co-operation of the Municipality of Dysart et al and the Ministry of Natural Resources. Twenty-seven students developed 12 water access and day use areas on municipal lands for public use.

Two students designed and developed two systems of trails in the Victoria County Agreement Forest. Areas for snowshoeing and cross-country skiing have been marked and established and will be available for these activities this coming winter.

Forest improvement operations in the Victoria County Agreement Forest and the Gooderham area have been conducted by six students, including one exchange student from the Province of Quebec.

Eight students working with Parks Branch have maintained and improved twenty-five public access points on Crown lands with the District.

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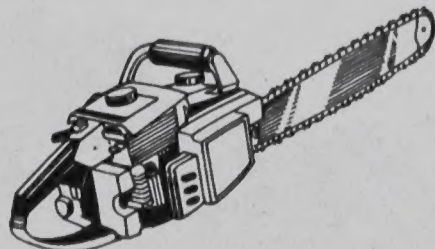
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Tender documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Lindsay Regional Office, 322 Kent Street West, P.O. Box 7000, Lindsay, Ontario.  
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# Marion's Fabrics



The newly opened Marion's Fabrics in Minden provides a practical, convenient store for local do-it-yourself women. Owned and operated by Mrs. Marion Bolton, this new business venture will provide local women with the opportunity to buy fabrics, patterns and sewing accessories all in one spot. Mrs. Bolton has been a Gull Lake cottager for over 40 years and now plans to take up residence in the Minden area. This is her first venture in the fabric business. Previously she operated a store for the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire in Oakville and for many years was executive-secretary for the Ontario Jockey Club. Marion's store will be open 6 days a week, Monday to Saturday, from 9 am to 6 pm. As she puts it, 'You've got to stay open that much because you certainly can't do business at home'. If there is sufficient demand Marion will carry crocheting materials, darning needles, etc., but not until she gets the feel of the local

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